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CIRCULATION SATURDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1922.

TEN PAGES

PRICES By carrier in Janesville:

SUPREME COURT PUTS BENTLEY ON BALLOT

SATURDAY NIGHT'S DIS-PLAY IS BEST EVER PUT ON HERE.

CROWDS ARE GAY Thousands Catch Festive Spirit of City's Greatest Celebration.

Midnight, Saturday, saw the con-clusion of the two day Harvest Festi-val and Homecoming with the entire enthusiastic over the success of

val and Homecoming with the entire city enthusiastic over the success of the event, the climax of which was reached with the crowning of Miss Loretta Premo as queen and the staging of the hilarious califfumpian parade in which about 300 men and women took part.

The Saturday night program was a grand finale to a program of events which opened Friday morning, with cheef by the greatest crowd in the city's history. Old timers who have lived here for half a century or more so declare. The growd variously estimated at between 15.000 and 25.000 stood on the cidewalk and at the curb Saturday night and saw a parade without parallel in Southern Wisconsin. It was no place for a pessinist or a grouch for the originality of the floats and the stunts staged by the acrobats, clowns and policemen, not rivalled by professional entertainers, kept the crowd in a happy mood and excited laughter.

Cooperative Spirit Great.

Everything throughout the day went off almost without a hitch and the whole affair was marked by the greatest co-operative spirit seen in chis city in a decade. The good in creating better relationship between Janesville and the surrounding country is untold. The city showed that it can entertain royally. Outsiders caught the cuthuslastic spirit.

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People were crushed in the mobs which stormed the doors to the four theaters. Saturday night, following the parade. Others who despaired of getting in, enjoyed the entertainment at court house park and Academy and Milwaukee streets and later the pavement dances on Juckson and Biuff streets.

The greensed pig. chase and the greased pole climb afforded amusement to hundreds.

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A "fair day" crowd attended the activities at the fair grounds in the afternoon.

Ku Khak Khan Out.

Features of the Calithumpian panede were muny.

There were the Ku-Khak Khan riders, in the day time drivers of the Janesville Delivery company; Morvich and Whiskaway, famous horses, ridden by George Cassady and Lawrence Ryan; Henry Ford and his secretary; the Toonerville trolly brigade; the Moose jazz and the Hickville band, playing in disharmony; loads of cops; Andy Gump, Chester and Minn; Charlie Chaptin; the hand car brigade; the fire department and many others who were good laugh producers.

The Rev. F. P. Hanaman, Ellenthe, Minn, a graduate of Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, has been appointed to the Methodist of the Moose in a graduate of Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, has been appointed to the Methodist of the Nev. C. A. Rectz. who goes to Fort Atkinson.

Y. W. Girls Put on

Folk Dances, Part

of Festival Program

In the beautiful natural amphilicater back of the court house.

Chester and Minn. Charlie Chapin. The hand car brigade: the fire department and many others who were good laugh producers.

Many Other Features
Dr. Irving Clark, marshat of the parade, rode on a wooden horse. Others taking part were: Fred Darlinger and son as "Andy and Chester." Dr. S. F. Richards, "Min." C. C. Babbitt, given the name of "The Lone Wolf" by the Indians, who posed as "Chiof Black Hawk," A. E. Possed in Liue: Staart the woman dressed in blue: Staart Paul, Oriental flapper: Fred Palmiter, tumbler: Jack Smith, human frog: John Noung, "Atlas, Strongess Mau In the World;" C. E. Clough, as the elephant master, Vernoin Barber, Quenten Blck, Kenneth MacAlinn and Hal Taylog, hand-car brigade: Lyte Seeman, negro: George Huggins, pollocenan on hand car: Clifford Conry and Herman Elchnueler, elephant; Joseph Stoiner and daughter, Sylvia, in Irish dance: John Kolleit as the clown with the big chain and the little dog: Goldwin Hallett, clown; George Stabloford, as Babe Ruth: R. H. MacKonzie, phyring calliope: Gerson Solomon as "Alger non:" William Buchholz, "Henry Ford," A. J. Lockwood, his secretary and Capt, Gliman Stordock, Ford's chanfleur; Gene Rich, "Rag Alley Queen:" Gene Matteson. "The Shelk:" J. C. Hanchett, old farmer: Stanley Dunwiddle and M. O. Mouat, cops; and Albert Streubin, clown, Street Cars 'Used' In the street-car scene were W. Zerbel as a woman, whose baby dot was constantly falling in front of the car wheels to be rescued by a pirchfork; Ed Leary greased the tracks; Ralph Rumps was the mechanic: N. B. Francis carried the san pirchfork; Ed Leary greased the tracks; Ralph Rumps was the mechanic: N. B. Francis carried the san pirchfork; Ed Leary greased the tracks; Ralph Rumps was the mechanic: N. B. Francis c

chanic: N. B. Francis carried the sand pail; Oscar Dietz, the broom; (Continued on page 5)

An Invitation

Every day there are new adver-isements in the Gazette "Help tisements in the Gazette "Help Wanted" column and the success that attends their use is note-

A total of 10 replies; were re-ceived by the party who isserted the following advertisement. Aug. 26, 27, 28:

"Woman or girl wanted for general housework by day or week. One who understands plain cooking, no washing or ironings. Phone

When satisfactory returns such when satisfactory returns acting this are obtainable, it is an invitation to every person in Janesville who is looking for a job to not only read the ads in the Gazette that offer jobs, but to use an ad of his own to tell people the kind of work for which he is look-

Phone 2500 today and ask the Want Ad girl to advise you about how to write your particular ad.

WIND-UP DAVID LAWRENCE MAKING A SURVEY OF STATES FOR GAZETTE

farm prices and unemployment which started with the painful

Washington—Nearly four years teresting questions to answer. This have clapsed since the guns coased firing on the western front and the peoples of the world began to turn to governments upside/down in a desperate effort to achieve quickly the normalcy of pro-war days.

The was in governments upside/down in a desperate effort to achieve quickly the normalcy of pro-war days. How far has the restlessness of the electorate been chocked, if at all?

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district on November 1th. to is the day as compared with the gloomy months of low sight the result may have a bearing sight, the result may have a bearing the first of the sight the result may have a bearing the first of the f on the attitude of congress in the winter session and on the presidential contest of 1924.

which started with the paintul processes of deflation just after the 1920 presidential election? Will the republicans survive the spirit of charge which has been sudden and the standards by which positions which has been which has been the standards by which positions and wanter of the standards by which positions with the standards by which positions which has been which has been the standards by which positions with the standards with the stand

may be read an admission that the republican majorities will be cut down. There are those in the republican fold who would prefer smaller republican anjor-ties in the scance and, house mayway, it is conceded that many anormally democratic dis-tricts were causelt in the landtricts were enught in the land-alide of republicanism in 1920 since of republicanism in 1920 and that the change to democracy again is inectable. The republican chess players have already counted these pieces as lost.

What the republican administra-What the republican administra-tion really expects is not a duplica-tion of 1026 by any means, but a healthy pre-war republican victory. This is not admitted of course by the democrats who enthusiastically go forth to battle believing that the re-publicans will suffer heavy losses in-cluding control of the House of Fep-resentatives at least.

feeling of comradeship in the hearts of republicans of yesteryears. There's a new type of republican whose kinship is closer to the radical or progressive democrat of 1912, the group that helped Avilson into power against a divided republican party or closer if you like to the Bull Moose crusaders who swelled Roosevelts, yote.

velt's (vote.

No common denominator can be found for all the political uprisings which the primary elections of the last few months have developed. The last few months have developed. The views of Branchiert of lowa, Frazier of North Dakota, Eeveridge of Indiana, Johnson of California and incidentally Pinchot of rock-ribbed Pennsylvania are much more like those of a William Jennings Bryan than Warren Harding, titular leader of the resubblem party. publican party.

publican party.

What Kind of Republicans?

That's the reason the chief worry in Washington in the conservative administration circles is not whether student of politics than to get away from the standards by which politications measure the public pulse and study at first hand the currents of hought in all walks of life.

For one thing, the republican the measure it will retain control of congress. In those words, "retain control".

Togethatives at least.

Revolt in the Air

Aulte apart from the political, and partisan views of each 'headquarters there is something in the situation which the "regulars" in both parties do not relish. There are symptoms of revolt against the existing order, but what kind of republicans will come here to sit in congress. The will come here to sit in congress. The label "republican" when farm bloc, especially in tariff making worn by radicals develops not ill (Continued on page 4)

Judge.

Marion, III.—Circuit Judge Hart-well Monday granted application for the release of bond of 36 of the 44 indicted for murder in connection with the Herrin mine killings, but denied liberty to the remaining

tions after attorneys for the miners' union promised to surrender Jesse Childers and Oscar Howard, the two charged with murder, who have not

Judge Ousted for

Tallahassee, Fig. Judge J. R. Johnson of St. Lucic county court, who recently ruler that state authorities could make no accests in prohi-Ities could make no arrests in prohibition cases, unless the liquor involved had been determined by analysis to be intaxicating, has been removed from office by Governor Hardee. The removal order, it was dearned from day, was signed Saturday after more than 1,500 county residents had signed a petition asking the removal of both the judge and County Prosecutor Carpenter, because of alleged laxity in law enforcement.

Hilbert, was instantly kined and he wo year old baby was badly cut when the automobile in which they were riding coilided with another car near Sherwood Sunday. Three other persons in the car were unfulured.



The supreme court of line York

FREAK PARADE IS What Will the Nov. Elections Reveal? YANK DESTROYERS Rail Order Is in Force [BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago The drastic temporary junction order, asked by Attorney cueral Daugherty against shop General Bangherry against stop-crefts strike leaders, was put in force Monday by Judge Wilkerson without any of its effectiveness being modified. Several slight changes in the wording of the order submitted Saturday were made by Judge kerson to clarify its meaning.

Vets in Reunion Here Enroute to

pecied that Wisconsin will be represented by more than 200 delegates. More than 10,000 are expected at the convention. Efforts will be made to have the convention at Milwaukee next year.

Those from this city who went were: State Commander J. F. Carle developing unexpected corrength and may even live sent national crisis.

Those from this city who went were: State Commander J. F. Carle and wife, Michael Rabyor, Alonzo Magill. L. B. Winslow, Mrs. Knobb and Miss Sadie Carmen the last two going Sundar morning. Mrs. Skel, 84, of Menomonic, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gooch, Footville, and Mrs. Alma Quackenbush. Beloit. Other delegates will be picked up at each stop. Athens—Spurred to greater efforts by the popular diamon for its resignation, the cabinet of Premier Trianta-fillakos is developing unexpected co-

fillakos is developing unexpected co-hesion in strength and may even live out the present national crisis.

Meanwhile a note from the allied powers, disclosing their communica-tion to Mustapha Kemal Pasho, ac-ceding to his conditions for peace, has reached the foreign office and has had the effect on the Greelan people of a frigid and undesired shower bath. The powers in their communication mere-ly informed, the Greek government of their action. Miss Fox Heads

Two Hunters to

FOUR CELEBRATORS

while John Recode was saled to days flat.

The court deferred passing sentence on C. W. Scidmore for 60 days. All four were picked up Sat-

MASSACRE OF REFUGEES

AT SMYRNA IS FEARED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Geneval—The Earl of Balfour told Genevil.—The Earl of Balfour told the assembly of the League of Nations Monday that a massagre of the Grack and Armedian refugees in Smyrna is impending. He said Great Britain was ready to give 5,000 pounds sterling to a relief fund and he appealed to the other countries to contribute. Prince Dowleh of Persia offered to give all the help he could in promoting the relief work and to serve as mediator if necessary.

Wisconsin League of Newspapers to

Meet This Week

[ax-associated press.]

Onblock—The annual meeting of the Wiscensin League of Newspapers will be held in Milwaukee Tuesday, sessions beginning at 10 a.m. at the Republican house. There will be election of officers and the transaction of considerable business of importance.

Charged with hunting without licenses, Harold and Lloyd Harder were arranged in municipal court Monday. They pleaded not guilty and had their trial set for Oct. 4. They were arranged in the town of Rock by Game Warden Andrew Sampson. E. H. Ryan appeared for them.

The preliminary examination of considerable business of importance.

tion of officers and the transaction of considerable business of importance.

The league is composed of about 30 of the largest and most influential daily newspapers of the state, outside of Milwaukee, and its field of influence reaches to all corners of the state. Recently a Milwaukee office was established in the Enterprise building in charge, of William McColken, who is experienced in newspaper promotion work. This office was opened for the purpose of acveloping foreign advertising for the papers in the league, the purpose-being to sell Wisconsin to the larger advertisors of the country.

At the annual meeting Tuesday, short talks will be given by W. R. Starbuck of the Racine-Jonnal, John L. Sturtevant of the Wausau Record-Heraid, J. M. Hibbard of the Stoughton Hub and J. H. Webb of the Puhlwebb Coffee company, Chicago.

Officers are: President, O. J. Hardy, Oshkosh; vice president, M. Hibbard, Stoughton; secretary, H. H. Bilss, Janesville

Delavan Liquor Hearing Monday

ISTECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Delayan.—Matt Lombardo was to have a hearing before Justice C. E. Cornue Monday afternoon in connection with charges of violation of the liquor laws, brought against him in the cleanup being staged.

The other men who have waived or had their preliminary, examinations will be brought before Judge David Agnew, Waukesha, in Walworth county court sometime Tuesday.

Judge Agnew will sit in place of J. F. Lyon.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"The Dictator," Wallace Reid. "My Old Kentucky Home." "Step on It," Hoot Glbson. Comedica and news reels. OTHER FEATURES

"The Love Bandit," Adolph Win-ninger Stock company. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

STATE SUPREME COURT IS-SUES WRIT IN TEST CASE.

ARGUMENTS OCT. 5 Morgan Will Contest Action

for Secretary of State Elmer Hall.

Shall Not be Turkish; Army

Strengthened.

Hamid Dey, representative of Angora government in Constantinople, declared allied invitation peace onference could not be accepted. British cabiner considering situation and navy leaders.

Greeks prepare to strengthen army in Thrace.

Annerican destroyers to protect embarkation on Greek ships of Smyrna refugees, says dispatch.

London.—A Router dispatch from Athens says Admiral Bristol has informed the Greek government that the United States will undertake to provide shelter and sustenance for the remaining 150,000 refugees from Smyrna if Greece provides the means of transportation.

The Americans further undertake to provide shelter and sustenance for the refugees, and they fly a limit of one week for theily embarkation.

The Greek government has gratefully accepted the offer.

GREEKS DITERMINED

To PROTECT THRACE

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Jancsville veterans met carry at the depot for an hour or more waiting for the Milwauker show cause why their names, should inghters, which was to take them to Des Moines.

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were set by the court for Oct. 5 at 10 at m.

The names of Bentley and Callahan were included in the writ as participants in the test case to determine whether or not the remaining party candidates shall go on the general election bullot. It remains for the secretary of state either to place the names of the candidates on the ballot or show cause, Oct. 5, why they should not be placed under a party label. Decision of the court on the matter would then be made Oct. 10, the next decision day.

Attorney General William J. Morgan will contest the action for Secretary Hall, defending the state law which the democrats claim to be in violation of the constitution.

Former Elkhorn Banker Buried Elkhorn. - One of the largest

New Gazette Club Thomas J. Sicep, deputy county clerk and former president of the State Bank of Elkhorn, was laid to rest. George L. Harrington conducted the impressive Masonic burial services, with 100 Masons present. Knights Templar of Delavan commandery formed the guard. A large delegation was present from Palmyra and Waukeshe.

Masonic services for Charles Lyon. S5, at one time one of the most Miss Marie Fox. Porter township, was elected president of the Janesville Gazette Correspondents' Janesville Gazette Correspondents' club when it was organized at the Gazette office, Saturday, Mrs. George Townsend Cainville Center, was elected vice-president.
With 75 correspondents, the Gazette has the largest staff of Wisloonsin newspapers. Thirty-five attended the meeting Saturday held in connection with the Harvest Festival. The correspondents were the guests of the Gazette at dinner at the Christian church.

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Masonle services for Charles Lyon.

St. at one time one of the most prominent. Elkhorn business men, were held here at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, with George L. Harrington in the depot to the cometery. Mr. Lyon died in Chicago. His brother, w. D. Lyon, died about two years are will be sought. A pichic in the summer is also to be planned with the Gazette as host.

Two Himt

publican meeting at the meeting at the court house here Saturday afternoon when resolutions were adopted favoring Robert M. LaFoliette as the United States' next president. A. A. Schwartz, East Troy, was elected sectors. Harold and Lloyd Harder Mrs. L. W. Swann, wife of the cashier of the State Bank of Elk cashier of the State Bank of Elk

horn, underwent a successful opera tion at Milwaukee , for appendicitis

Rockford Truck them. The preliminary examination of Leo Wisch, Carvers' rocks, held on a liquor charge, was conducted late Found at Milton Stolen from Rockford 10 days ago,

Leo Wisch, Carvers' rocks, held on a liquor charge, was conducted late Monday.

Lions Club to

Get Charter

Formal acceptance of the charter for the local Lions' Den will be made Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. with a number of speaches following a hanguet server at 6:15.

Complete plans have been made for an elaborate hanguet. The affair will be a stag, and the guest list will include all' Rotarians and Kiwanians, in addition to the many out-of-town guests and several in the city outside of these threa clubs.

Rev. J. A. Holmes, district governor of Lions of the state, will make the presentation of the charter. His remarks will be followed by addresses by Mayor Thomas Weish. H. S. Lovejoy, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Judge Charles E. Fleich president of the Rockly club. Oscar Nelson, president of Kiwanis club and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and some out-of-town speakers not yet announced.

A delegation of 40 men is expected from Rockford, white Madison and Precept will send delegations.

FOUR CELEBRATORS

Temperance day was observed Sunday morning at the Bapust church at the opening hour of the Sunday school. Miss Lucy Granger arranged the program and also wroteone of the songs which the children sang.

LAND BEFORE JUDGE sang.
Donald Fitchett, Donald Erickson Janesville's Harvesti. Pestival netted four celebrators for appearance in municipal court, Monday morning, for intoxication.

Charley Beyer drove his truck into a touring car and coupe near the Janesville Steam Laundry, Saturday night, damaging the latter, owned by George Rups, Beiolt. He was given 1325 fine or 30 days by Judge H. L. Maxfield. This was the only auto accident recorded during the two-day celebration.

The same sentence was given Curly Meyers, arrested on Jackson street, while John Recque was sentenced to 60 days flat.

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DANISH SINTERMOOD MEETS
Chlouro—Nearly 1,000 women attended the unnual convention of the
Danish Sisterhood of America which
opened here Monday. THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN /

urday night.

Slever Synstegard, Orfordville, paid a fine of \$100 and costs for driving his car while intoxicated, having been arrested on the Beloit road. Sunday night, by Under-Sherin Fair Monday night; not quite to cool in west and north portions; Tuesday, fair and warmer.

MANY STATES

David Lawrence starts today on a visit to a number of states. Ho will record the political outlook in each. In his traveis he will come to Janesville and make a tour of

David Lawrence is known as the greatest of Washington Correspondents. He is perhaps the keenest observer and the most noted forecaster of events new writing. Far ahead of any other man who writes he has almost an uncanny way of telling what is to come off, Do you remember two years ago when the Gazette printed his letters sent from many states in the union just before election and made the prophecy of a great majority for liarding? Visconsin. David Lawrence is known as the

prophecy of a great majority for Harding?
There is no partisan bias in the Lawrence dispatches. He knows no party but deals with facts alone. His report of the probable outcome of the chopmen's strike was the latest lead over all other correspondents, enabling Gazette readers to know that the strike would be settled as it was, days before it was finally announced.

Janesville Gazette Building Gay With Decorations



The Gazette building in its decorations was typical of the city on Friday and Salurday. A pace was set in decoration that will be hard to equal hereafter. Not only were the harvest decorative materials.

Try to Identify Murder Hammer Auto Is Ditched;

Seven Killed in Motor Accidents During 24 Hours

Chicago — Seven dead, four probably fatally injured and 11 others seriously hurt, was the toll of automobile accidents in Chicago and suburbs during the last 24

Owner of Wrecked

Sterling. II. — Crawling back to the - wreckage of his automobile, from which he had been rescued by two companions after he had driven the machine into a culvert west of Sterling late Saturday night, W. W. Traeder, 47, unmarried, expert auto mechanic, searched among the debris until he tound an old revolver he had carried with his tools, and with the remark "the old wreck isn't worth \$2," he placed the weapon to his right temple and biew out his brains. None of the occupants of the car was badly hurt in the accident.

Actor's Accuser

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles.—Dorothy Clark Elms, complaining witness against Herbert Rawlinson, film actor, on, charges, the district attorney has been investigating to determine whether to issue felony complaint is reported to gating to determine whether to issue a felony complaint, is reported to have left town with her mother. It was intimated that, should she fall to appear at the district attorney's office Monday, an investigation would be made.

Badger Women in National Tourney

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.— With Miss Bernice Wall of Osakosa and Miss Frances Hadfield of Milwau-

[Br ASSOCIATED PRIESS.]
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further, developments.

Alr. Shearer completed his investigation of the case and reported Saturday, giving it as his conviction that the farm neighbor of the Balzers, now in the asylum, was responsible for the

Attempt on Life of O'Duffy Fails

t in the accident.

ctor's Accuser

Quits Los Angeles

[Br Associated Paiss.]

Dublin — An attempt was made Sunday night to kill Gen. Owen O'Duffy, chief commander of the sish civil police, it was announced Monday by the free state government. Gen. O'Duffy General Hogan and Gen. O they determine the control of the officers were proceeding along Naas road when their automobije was ambused.

A heavy revolver fight 'ensued, in which the attackers were driven off and one of them wounded.

Cashier Shot by Bandits in Bank

[ht associated press.]
Stenbenville, O.—Cashier George
H. Wittaker, of the First National
bank at Hopedale, O., 15 miles from
here, was shot through the nock and
probably fatally injured by a member of a party of five armed men who
attempted to rob the bank at 10 a.
Th. Monday. No money was taken,
the robbers being put to flight when
Miss Jessie Snyder, assistant cashler. finally announced.

Look for the Lawrence letters daily. The first of the series begins in the Gazette today coming from Washington the starting starting of the Starting of S

Eight Indicted Men Still Held GREEKS DETERMINED Without Bond by Circuit

-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The judge acted on the applica-

charged with murder, who have yet been arrected.

Bankers and business men of Herrin and some merchants of Carterin and some merchants of Cartering will be allowed freedom on \$20,000 bond each; 20 on \$10,000 bond each, and 10 on \$5,000 bondes, an

Ruling on Liquor THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Woman Is Killed

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton—Mrs. Harry M. Meggers
Hilbert was instantly killed and he

WON'T LOOK HAPPY FOR TWO MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH



John Jacob, A:

The supreme court of - w York recently awarded John Jacob Astor, Jr., four-year-old son: of Viscount and Viscounteer Astor, \$2,000,000 as his share of 1.s grandfather's estate. But he appears as though he were going to shed tears over it from his turtl. mount.

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

GOOD LEAF CROP Milk Marketing

Says Hoen.

Madison.—Favorable weather ditions during the past two weeks have, assured. Wisconsin tobacca growers a good tobacco erop for

of conditions while that still in the field is making rapid growth due to favorable weather.

Warehouse facilities in the northern tobacco growing section of the state are being investigated at the present time. As soon as a survey of the available storage space is completed the pool will lease the needed buildings and prepare to receive the farmers' crop this winter. Other sections are being canvassed with the same object in view. same object in view.,

WISCONSIN POTATOES

Edgerton Beats Hebron in Two [SPECIAL NO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton—The local team of the Southern Wisconsin league barged two games from Hebron here Sunday. Whitford held the visitors to two hits in the first contest, Edgerten winning. 3 to 1. The second game was a five inning affair, the locals blanking Hebron 7 to 0. Here cals blanking Hobron, 7 to 0. Her. manson permitting but three hits. Mike Beltz received \$25 in the en-velope presented him at Janesville

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E. Stagg, rf.

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Boyk's error in the 10th with two out and two men, on the sacks, plus a boot by Zahn, gave the Acton Siuggers three runs and a 6 to 2 victory over the Red Sex at the Fordson diamond Sunday afternoon. Dawson, a mond Sunday afternoon. Dawson, a Box score:

The Rnit-wears had the Samble. Andrews, who was with the Samble. A crowd of 1,000 saw the battle. The third game will be played here next Sunday.

Box score:

Delayan (1)

Poly A. E. over the Red Sox at the Bordson dia-mond Sunday afternoon. Dawson, a Janosvillo lad, hit a homer in the same frame. The Sox showed poor judgment running the bases. Eick allowed the Sluggers eight hits, five less than the Sox off Ted Hager. The box score:

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Action Explained

By Market Dept. Madison-The action of the Wis-Favorable Weather in Last Two
Weeks Boosts Prospects,

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Sociations, but rather represents a case of farmers outside the organization, Edward Nordman, commissioner

tion, Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets, said in a statement issued by his department.

"The action is not 'soaking the farmer,' as one editorial remurks, nor is it a blow to farmers' organizations," Mr. Nordman declared. "It growers a good tobacco crop for marketing through their ner cooperative pool. C. A. Koen, manager of the organization, said Saturday.

He is directing the perfection of machinery to handle the 50,000,000 pounds of leaf which it is expected will be grown by state farmers this year. Most of the crop is reported to be in the shed drying under the best of conditions while that still in the field is making rapid growth due to favorable weather.

Warehouse facilities in the northern tobacco growing section of the state go out of the milk producing busi-

go out of the milk producing business. Some farmers may have doubts as to the economic principles which this company advocates. Others may be reluctant to associate with it because the company has never been incensed to do business in Wisconsin and here therefore no standing in the and has, therefore, no standing in the

me object in view.,

/ISCONSIN POTATOES

SELL AT HIGHER PRICE

Note that the state of the state SELL AT HIGHER PRICE

Madison — Potatoes from Wisconsin are seiling at a higher price than those shipped from Minnesota due to grading and standardization, the state department of markets says. The department quotes a Minnesota statement showing that

Minnesota statement showing that the Badger product was selling for as much as 50 cents more than that of. Minnesota during the past month.

Where Wisconsin, growers have been receiving as high as \$1.50 for their stock Minnesota has been receiving \$1, according to the statement.

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Where a case seems to repeat to official proceedings which it brings. Where a case seems to represent a fitting cause of action, it is our abligation to bring an action ur obligation to bring an action thether the matter involves farmers, obacco buyers or gasolina distrib-

tian Church Convention Here, Oct. 6-8.

Committees to look after the various details connected with the entertainment of the state convention of Christian churches in this city Oct. 6, 7 and 8, were appointed, Sunday, by Rev. Leiand L. Marion, pastor of the First Christian church as follows: Publicity —Mrs. Florence Hyde, L. Marion,

I. Marion.
Entertaliment—Mesdames F. W.
Snyder, James Payne; George W. Alien, and O. A. Brown, Judd Cowan,
Recoption—F. W. Snyder, Roy
Fredendal, John Foster, E. L. Spenc-

er, Fred Ealdock.
Decorations—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Schumaker, Misses Ella Mann, Mil-dren Schuler. Elma Badger.

Many Delegates Expected. Many Delegates Expected.
The complete program has not been received by Mr. Marion, but it is expected a number of nationally known speakers will be here. The niembers of the local church will entertain the out-of-town delegates in their homes giving lodging and breakfast. About seventy-five delegates the control of the

breakfast. About seventy-five delogates are expected besides those who come by auto from Footville, Beloit and other nearby points.

Sunday, October 8.-will be celebrated as a rally day in the local church, the goal for that date being a Sunday school attendance of 500.

The Ruth Circle will present a magazine entertainment Friday evening, Sept. 29. The program will consist of a reproduction of the different features and advertisements. consist of a reproduction of the dif-ferent features and advertisements sang a duet. The winter series of found in a popular magazine and will include a one-act play entitled "The Unburied Woman."

Frank Scribner gave the sermon.

Sharon Beats

Sharon Beats

Delavan, 7 to 1,

Before 1,000 Fans

(Special to the Gazette)
Delavan.—The Bradley. KnitWears were to have faced Sharon here Sunday in the second of a three game series for the baseball title of Walworth county. Sharon won, 7 to 1, but they had Zabel of the Beloit Fairies in the box: Buster Kcone, former Fairy and with Stoughton this season, on fire base: Hornickle, formerly of Stoughton, catching, and Frankie Andrews of Stoughton's team at short.

The Knit-Wears had their regular lineup.

Andrews who was with the Sem—Andrews the Morris at the Local's will meet the Werren, 1ll., eleven on the home

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Monticello Holds Mt. Horeb Even

Monticello-The Monticello high school football team, making its first

Woman Sues Dr. Smith for Death of Husband Following Tonsil Operation.

Judge John B. Clark, Beloit, acting in the capacity of a court commis-sioner will next Wednesday hear the adverse examination brought by at-torneys of Mrs. Helen Kruetzer. torneys of Mrs. Helen Kruetzer, against Dr. J. Clyde Smith. Mrs. Kreutzer is seeking \$10,000 damages from the Beloit physician as the attermath of the death of her husband.

Aloysius a year ago.

It is charged that Kreutzer died as a result of hemorrhages following an operation by Dr. Smith for the re-

moval of tonsils.

If the action comes to trial it will be in the Rock county circuit court at Janesville before Judge George

Milton Sophs Are 🛴

Supreme for Year hitten.—Milton college sophomores defeated the freshmen in a series of rushes and other contests at harley. Bluff Friday, thereby deciding the guestion of underciass superiority for 1923-23. The freshmen must now don green caps and wear them throughout the college year with the exception of the period from Thanksgiving recess to Easter.

The freshmen, outnumbering the procedure of the period from the freshmen, outnumbering the contract of the period from the freshmen.

second year students about two to one, easily won the sack rush, the principal event of the day, which counted 50 per cent in points carned. However, both girls events, a peanut race and a voltey ball series, were won by the sophomore co-eds. With the score for the day even, the sopho-more men barely broke the tie by winning two out of three heats in the

final event, a tug of war.
The inter-class contests were aparl

Watertown Boy

city, was killed by a passenger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, a mile east of Pewaukee. Seturday. Tietz was a member of one of the maintenance crews and was at work at the time of the accident.

KENOSHA COUNTY TO FACE DAMAGE SUIT

turlington.—Robert McCoy, cight year old cripple boy, through his at-torneys, has filed notice on the Ken-osha county authorities that he will osna county authorities that no windemand satisfaction for his injuries. Aug. 19, when he was caught under an overturned truck on the Burlington road in the town of Bright. The suit for damages will be made on the basis that the road was defective.

CAR SHORTAGE HOLDS UP HIGHWAY BUILDING

Monroe.-Because of the shortage Monrae.—Secause of the shortage of freight cars used to bring the sand and gravel from Janesville, work on the highway at Round Grove is practically suspended.

The McKusick Construction company is working with a day and night shift south of Monticelle, where the road is Foling graded for the laying the company to the sand is foling to the sand the company that the company the company the company the company the company the company that the company the company that the company the company the company that the company the company that the company t

of concrete that is to meet the cement road built a year ago. A lighting plant has been installed for the night work.

MILWAUKEE PASTOR GIVES SERMON HERE

The Rev. F. W. Balles, Milwaumorning, in the absence of

Sunday morning in the absence of the Rev. R. G. Pierson, who is still at Mercy hospital. He took as his subject. "The Authority of 'Christ," which he said was shown by His earthly life.

"He spoke with authority." said the Rev. Mr. Bailes. "He exercised authority over men and the source of this authority was found in His sayings in the scribtures. His teachings dominate the minds of the biggost men of today and still enabled its believers to meet any trouble of the

Next Friday the locals will meet the Warren, Ill., eleven on the home gridiron. Other games scheduled for the season are with Cuba City, Dar-lington, Wisconsin High Monvoe and the Platteville normal second team.

Novelty Race Is Won by Quade

William Quade, driving an Oak-land car with A. Levzow and G. De-Lisic as runners won the novelty automobile race on West Milwauthee street, Saturday. His time was two minutes and 15 4-5 seconds. Dan Roberty, driving a Ford run-about with Edward Condon and Jee McDermott as runners, finished

Joe McDermott as runners, finished second.

Clarence Hager, who took first in Friday's race, was third. Saturday. He drove a Ford coupe and Mike Dawson and John Dawson were his runners.

Other entries were: Joseph Gillespie, Ford; Arthur Amerpohi, Chevrolet; J. Golkey, Empire: J.E. Sinmons, Hudson; Claude Fredandahl, Essex; Francis Higgins, Essex;

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WON FORTUNE BY CATERING TO MISER RELATIVES CHARGE

(BY ASSOCIATED CARSE.)
Chicago, Unusual allegations were made in the suit of relatives of the ate Samuel Eugene Bliss, steel mill owner, who are seeking to break his will by which his second wife, who was his stenographer when he marled her, was left his estate of approximately \$2,000,000. Bliss was 72 years old when he married his sten-

years old when he married my stead-ographer-secretary who was 44.

That the stendgrapher catered to his love for economy by "pinch pen-ny" habits, and spent a penny when he spent a nickle, was one of the allegations made by the contestants.
Albert Bliss a brother, and Ernest Bliss, a nephew.
She also encouraged him in his hallucination that from heaven he could direct the further increase of his for-

line, the petitioners charged.
A kitchenette was established in-Bliss's office and the petitioners al-lege, the stenographer cooked his

meals.

By these and other means of calering to his wants and vanities, it is alleged, the stenographer, after Jiyears, became Blas's wife following the death of his first wife, who had been an invalid, it is charged in the

Rich Ore Strike in Platteville

Platteville.— In the heart of the city has been found one of the riencest strikes of lead ore in the district. The shuft, is owned by Lawyer, Clifton and Thompson, local miners, and is down 27 feet. Lumps of pure lead ore are being holsted out, weighing from 50 to 75 pounds each. At the present market price the ore mined Tuesday will bring \$170. It totaled 4,000 pounds.

Accident Victim in \$10,000 Action

Killed by Train | neckford The Rockford City Traction company is made defendant in a watertown. Erwin Tietz. 19. this \$10,000 sult for damages by John Sugar, administrator of the estate of George Guidere, deceased. Guidere was killed last July as he was alighting from a street car, and was gruck by an automobile driven by Peter Poel. Poel also is made a part to the estat.

Milwaukee. The injunction obtained by the Chicago, Milwaukee and st. Prul ruilroad against its striking

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VETERAN DEAD, WIFE ILL, RESULT OF GAS

the effects of gas poisoning which he ILL, RESULT OF GAS suffered when overcome in his home discovered. [bx Associated russ.] here. His wife, Julia, 82, is not exMadison,—E. P. Sime, _82, a civil pected to live. A gas jet was, acciAtlanta.

war veteran, died here Saturday from dentally turned on and the couple the city Saturday afternoon

overcome before their plight was night burned out the largest busiiscovered.

Incess section at Whitehall street and the railroad yards destroying property valued at a million dollars.

The Kaiser's Story of the War

The ex-kaiser's autobiography deals not only with the direct events of the war, but covers a mass of most important collateral matter intimately or remotely related to the war.

Here are some of the significant "high spots" in a topical analysis of the story:

Why Bismarck Went Out Diplomacy with England Germany's Denial of War Aims Propaganda Before War Germans and Art Treasures "The Wrong of Versuilles" Secret Talks with the Czar

Visit to Victoria's Deathbed King. Edward's "Encirclement" Tangier Visit and Moroccan Crisis Failure of German Diplomacy Attitude of Sir Edward-Grey Emperor Karl of Austria Swapping Zanzibar for Heligoland Chamberlain Offer of Alliance Russians as Asiatics

Germany's Naval Plans Charges of Atrocities Wilson and the 14 Points Germany when Defeat Came Fatherland and World's Opinion The Flight to Holland Why Kaiser Avoided Suicide Germany of the Future

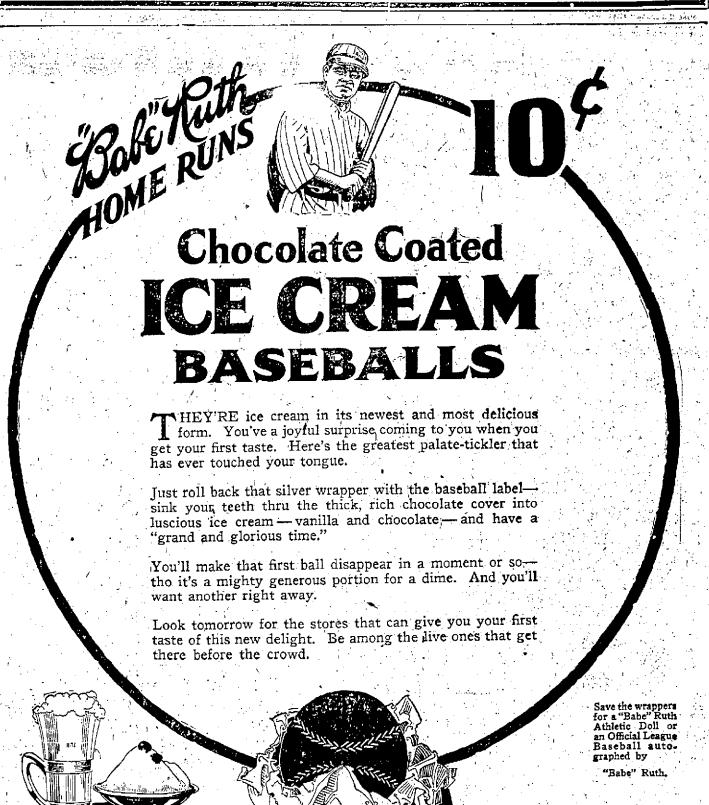
THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Begins publication of this remarkable autobiography on Tuesday. While newsdealers generally have largely increased their regular orders for the paper there is every indication that the extra demand will be unprecedented. Intending readers of the kaiser's memoirs should therefore place their order

with their local dealers TO-DAY, to insure a reserved copy of the paper.

Readers who find it more convenient to receive the paper by mail may send \$1.00 to The Chicago Daily News, 15 North Wells street, Chicago, and receive it, postage paid, for two months.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. MONDAY, SEPT. 25. MONDAY, SEPT. 25.

Evening
D. Y. D. Girls, Prosbyterian church.
A. and V. club, Miss Henke.
Pythian Sisters, Caatle hall.
Dance, Apollo hall, George L. Hatch.
For Miss Campion, Misses Connors.
Pinner party, Miss Bolton.
Haking club organized, Y. W. C. A.
Crele No. 1, card party, St. Patricks hall.
Sodality social, St. Mary's church.
Queen Esther circle, M. E. church,
Mrs. J. C. Kohler.
Bridge club, Mrs. Arthuy Jones.
TUESDAY, SCPT, 26.
Wisconsin Federation of Women's
clubs, convention, Wausau.
Moraling.

Morning-Schmidley-Swift wedding, St. Pat-rick's church, Affermoon-lioyal Yeighbors, Footville, Mrs. lioyal Neighbors, Footville, Mrs. Trevorrah, Ladies' Auxiliary, Emerald Grove entren, Mrs. Eurlass. Queens of Avalon, Presbyterian

church. Lancheon, club, Mrs. F. E. Welrick. Pollyanna circle, Eaptist church. Evening-P. T. Douglas-Lincoln schools, Douglas school. Entertainment and supper, Country

club.
Reilly, Y. W. C. A.
Reilly, Y. W. C. A.
Board meeting and supper, Methodist church.
Second Ward division, Mrs. J.
Anthes.
Lilack Cat team dinner, Mrs. Clarence Owen.

Schwidley-Swift Wedding-St. Patrick's church will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Marie Frances Schmidley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Schmidley, 15 North High street, and John P. Swift, West Bend, at 7:00 Tuesday morning.

Methodist Sunday School-Some 300 Methodist Sunday School—Some 300 children members of the Methodist Sunday school, attended the Sunday morning service of the church and took part in the program. The funior department, in charge of Mrs. E. P. Hocking, gave the opening devotional service; the beginners, led by Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, and the primary, in charge of Mrs. J. E. Lanc, each gave a sour.

Belva Sorenson told a story Miss Belva Sorenson told a story to the beginners. "The Lamb That Was Lost," and Nettle Sincox gave a reading. "Mrs. Lacy Meets the Bish-op." The young people's choir, directed by Miss Nan Sorenson, rendered several selections.

The superintendent of the school, J. E. Lanc. pointed to the 35,000 Mothedist Sunday schools in the United States with an enrollment of about 1000,000 pupils.

States with an enrollment of about 4,000.000 pupils.

Hey. Samuel Cookson, Lawrence college, spoka briefly of the importance of starting early with the children by training them in the homes. dren by training them in the nomes. He emphasized that the American school house and the church are the foundation of the American republic. Rev. Mr. Cookson also preached at the evening service. The regular yearly promotions of children in the different grades took place at the session of Sunday school held at the session hour.

Community Pienic at Willard—A county wide community pienic will be held at the Willard school house Thursday that helps the birthday of Frances E. Willard. It is expected that delegations from many of the unions of the W. C. T. U. of the county will be present and a pienic treet will be enleved at the noon nic funch will be enjoyed at the noon

usual hour.

An informal program consisting of An informal program consisting of two numbers from each of the unions will be given during the afternoon, and articles of food and fancy, work brought by individual members will be on sale for the benefit of the Willard fund. Everyone is invited to attend the pictife whether they belong to the W. C. T. U. or not.

On Way to Convention—E. B. Helm-street, Lake Mills, was the guest Sun-day of his daughter. Mrs. Charles Gage. £19 Court street. Ho was en-route to Des Moines. Ia., to attend the G. A. It. encampment. Mr. Heim-street is adjutant general of the G. A. E.

Birthday Club to Meet— Mrs. Charles Strickler, 529 Fifth avenue, will entertain the Dirthday club Wednesday afternoon. Five Hun-

Bridge Club to Meet-Mrs. Anna lenau, 158 Cherry street, will be Lienau, 158 Cherry street, will be hostess Wednesday to a bridge club.

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Party on Birthday...Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper and family, Locust street: Mrs. George Kettle and son. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Kettle and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Adec and family, town of Unresville and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shipman, Footville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipman, Milton Luccion.

Community Club to Meet—Rock River Community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Maloney, town of Janesville. Mrs. Joseph Kennody will assist the hostess in entertaining. Members, and the bring relevant and are asked to bring scissors and thimbles.

Emerate Grove Women Gather— Ladies' Auxiliany of the Emerald Grove church will meet Tuesday att-ernoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Barlass, 523 Monroe street. Lunch will be served at 4:20. Emerald Grove Women

Celebrate Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. O'Nell celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary last Thursday in a quiet way at their farm home in the town of Center.

Congregational Women Gather— Division No. 3, Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Adams, 327 Western

Motor to Dells,—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, and daughter, Jane, 618 Court street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Motl, 408 Prospect avenue, motored to the Dells Saturday and

remained over Sunday.

Daughter Born.—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Curler, 613 Monros street, an-nounce the arrival of a daughter horn Friday at Mercy hospital. She

Pollyanna Meets—The Pollyanna circle of Baptist church will meet at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon in the church

Board Meeting Tuesday-The reg-ular monthly meeting of the board of the Methodist church will be held Tuesday night. A pienfe supper will

Bank Party Planned-The First Sational Bank officials and employes will have a dinner-dance at the Hotel Carlton, Edgerton, Wednesday, About 20 will be guests.

Dinner at Rockford-Mr. and Mrs Harry Sautoff, Madison; Mrs. Ada Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. E., Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Osborn, this city. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Osborn, this city, and Miss Sautoff, Madison, made up a dinner and theater party at Rockford Sunday.

Rally at Y. W .- All girls and wom en are invited to the Y. W. C. A. raily at 8 p. m. Tuesday. There will be a program of musical numbers and readings. An opportunity will be given to sign up for the various classes to begin this fall.

At Family Dianer—Mr. and Mrs. Eruce Stone, Sherman avenue, were guests at a family dinner at Rockford Sunday at the Snyder cafe.

Motor to Milwaukee—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 620 South Third street, and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure. Minneapolis, motored to Milwaukee for dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. McClure left for their home in the evening.

· Guests for Festival—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luttig, 12 South Franklin street, entertained the following guests dur-Ing the Harvest Festival: Mr. and Mrs. William Mossit, Mrs. Lena Bebee and children. Mr. and Mrs. Aloc Secore, Mrs. Sara Brewster and children, all of Beloit: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zebell and Miss Agnes Strigell.

bert Zeben ____ Whitewater. Queen Eathers Meet.—Quees Eather circle, Methodist church, will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. C. Kohler, 301 North Terrace

Itlack Cats Honored-Mrs. Clarence Hinck Cats Honored—Mrs. Clarence Owen, 308 North Terrace street, will entertain the Black Cat baseball team with a dinner party at 6:30 Theeday night. Mrs. Charles Greg-ory, 230 North Charlesm street, will give a dinner party Thursday night for the team. The affairs are in hon-or of the victorious season of the

Sodality Social—Seven young wom-en were taken into the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's church Sunday night. The Rev. John Baccario, Meriight. Ly hos hospital, received the nex mem ors and later gave them a short ad-

dress.
A social will follow the regular meeting Monday night in the church basement. Cards and bunco will be played and refreshments served. Officers of the society will act as hostesses. They are Misses Mayme Gosselin Agrees Smith, Bertha Rudwardow and Inila Arthur.

ersdorf and Julia Arthur. Mrs. Jones Hostess—The Monday evening club will meet with Mrs. Ar-thur Jones, route 2. The guests will motor out to the farm.

To Move to Cleveland— Harold Schwartz, 209 South Third street, is home from Cleveland, C., where he has gone into business. He expects tospend a week here. His family will soon move to Clevland.

Former Resident Here- Mrs., M. T. Lane, Evanston, III., and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Goorgo E. Lumb, Cleveland. O., were wock-end visitors in Janesville. Mrs. Lane made her home here in girlhood days. She was formerly Miss Irene Britton. They were metoring through the city from northern Wis-

Mrs. Welrick Hostess—Mrs. Frank E. Welrick. 126 Clark street, will en-tertain a Beloit bridge club Tuesday at her home. A one o'clock luncheon will be served.

At Dinner Party—Mrs. Anna Mc-Neil, Mrs. J. W. St. John and Mrs. Bertha Kondrick attended a dinner party in Rockford, Sunday. Party at Colonial—Mrs. and Mrs. E.

P. Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Pax-

ton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackparty at the Colonial club,

Give Family Party—Mr. and Mrs. George Caidow, 138 Ringold street, gave a family dinner Sunday. The guest of honor was their cousin, Mrs. Edward McEtroy, Madison, formerly Miss Flora Jones, this city.

William Adee and family, town of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shipman, Footville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipman, Milton Junction.

It was Mr. Shipman's birthday. The guests presented him with a gold chain. o'clock under the supervision of Mrs. A, P. Durnham.

Division Meets—Mrs. J. I. Anthes, 19 Blaine avenue, will be hostess

Surprise Party Given—A surprise party was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Patrick) Dwyer, 420 North Bluff street. The honor guests were Mrs. James Dillon whose birthday it was and Mrs. Dwyer, who is leaving the city soon to take up her residence in Chicago. Covers were laid for 14. Autumn decorations were used.

PERSONALS

George De Bruin, Rock County National Bank, is able to be out again following an operation at Mercy hospital sto be organized Monday night at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A. All who are interested in hiking this fall are asked to attend the meeting and discuss plans.

Circle to Have Party.—Circle No. 1, St. Patrick's church will give a card party Monday night at St. Patrick's hall. Mesdames James Clark and P. H. Quinn will be hostesses. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Missionery Society Meets— The Woman's Home Missionary society of the M

stomachs.

Flavor

Lasts

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder, Milton avenue.
James Ward, Freeport, Ill., is visit-

James Ward, Freeport, 11., 18 visiting at the home of J. A. Houghton, town of Spring Valley.

Mrs. Free Ellis, South Main street, has received a box of cranberdes grown by her brother, Charles Haire,

own by her prucae.,
a marsh near Stanley.
Croak, Milwaukee. Miss Eleanor Croak, Milwaukee, spent the week-end in this city at the iome of her aunt, Miss Agnes Croak, North High street. The Misses Katherine and Nellic Maloy and Miss Genevieve Dunphy, Albany, attended the Harvest Festi-

val, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bosshard.
Waukesha, attended the Harvest Mrs. C. A. 'O'Brien, 800 Benton avenue, is spending Monday in Chi-

Beloit college. B. Nelson, West Milwaukee street, has moved to Milwaukee.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening -- Common council, City hall,

Lakota club meets, TUESDAY, SETT. 26.

daugnters, Mrs. W. V. Grundman and Elizabeth Leahy, Chicago.
The Rev. Fred Turner, superintendent of the Janesville district of the Methodist church is visiting for two wocks at the cottage of Edward Richards, Stoughton, Lake Kegonsu, Rev. Mr. Turner was joined by his father, Dr. James Turper, Waupun, who was at one-time has Methodist minister.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Moore entertained the Rev. E. J. Boerger, Platteville, at their home, 615 North Pearl street, Saturday.

Foster Winniger, Clinton, attended the Harvest Festival Saturday.

Mrs. Roberta Van Gilder, Bush Conservatory of Music, Chicago also have the new steel coaches.

Danch Tuesday, Grand hotel.

Bolary club, Grand hotel.

Bolary

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Evansville - Dr. L. M. Ewing, a street after a lingering illness. She street after a lingering liness. Since leaves a sister, Mrs. E. A. Langmuk, and a brother, Bert Ewing, Oregon, lill. The funeral, which is private, was to be held Monday, and the body shipped to Rockford for cre-

Miss Pauline Geary is in Madison attending normal school for teachers, conducted by William Harding of the Sherwood Music

FOR RENT or Sale, a room house, partly modern, just hainted. 120 N. 2nd St. Evansville. Possession given after Sept. 8. Write Mary J. Darle. Cen, Del., Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Alter etterianed the retired farmers' club Saturday night, is the first meeting of the season.

Mrs. Mayne Boyle and Mrs. L. F.

Miller were among those who were entertained at the Gazette office in

prominent physician here for nearly 30 years, dled Salurday at 1 p. m. at her home on South Madison

Forty-one persons attended the Butts family reunion in the park Sunday, o'The who attended were: Mrs. Ella Moore and son and daughter. Woodstock, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butts and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Disk. Dayton: Wesley and

Miss Ethel Royer, Chicago, and Miss Evelyn Stanky, Edgerton spent the week-end with Mrs. Ada Rob-erts and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen enter-

Jorgensen

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller and other old friends. Mrs. Carey's brother, George Bresee, Janesville, motored here to see them.

The regular meeting of the East-ern Star will take place Monday night at the hall.

Miss Elizabeth Ditner, Madison, spent the week-end with Miss Lydia Miss Mabel Hyne, Chicago, spent the week-end with her parents.

Train No. 522, south bound at 10:17 a.m. and train No. 513, going north at 4:380 p.m., were put back on the road sunday. The Misses Esther Brunsell and Mildred Jones, students at Colum-bla hospital, Milwaukėe, spent the week-end at their houses here.

Ed Hyne and family, Burr Jones and family, Burle Williams and and family, Burle Williams and family, Chauncy Jones and family, Chauncy Jones and family Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Ida omlin, Mrs. C. S. Ware, and Miss Nina Munger attended a Francis family pienic in the Albany park Sunday, in honor of Henry Francis, Wyoming, who is visting here. One hundred fifty attended.

Mrs. Elizabeth Butterfield and son Clande, and wife, who have ben visiting the former's brother Andrew Teneyke, and sister. Mrs. Ada Coon, have recurred to this home in Waukesha.

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Shoperafts Counsel Will Petition Circuit Court of

Appeals. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago—Donald C. Richberg, counselfor the railway shopcrafts, indicated Monday that the next step in the shopmen's fight against the Daugherty Injunction would be a petition to the U. S. circuit court of appeals for a review of Judge Wilkerson's order.

To combat Attorney General Daugherty's efforts to have the tem-porary writ made permanent means

porary writ made permanent means a long, costly fight, Mr. Richberg said, a fight which would severely tax the resources of the unions.
"What we are most interested in now," he said, "is an effort to obtain a review of this case by the circuit court of appeals."

Judge Wilkerson's court and the U. S. railroad labor board shared in the interest of the railway world.

U. S. railroad labor board shared in the interest of the railway world Monday with the opening of hearings on the petition of 15,000 signalmen for an increase in wages. The signalmen's wages were cut July 1 in a decision handed down by the board at the time it slashed the pay of the shopmen, but the signalmen did not shopmen, but the signalmen did not shopmen, but the signalmen did not shopmen. Their strike vote was held in absyance when they were tranted the rehearing set for Mon-taneld in abeyance when they were granted the rehearing set for Mon-



day.
The July 1 cut in the signalmen's wages ranged from 5% to 7 cents an hour. Forty-two rallroads and their subsidiaries are parties, to the re-

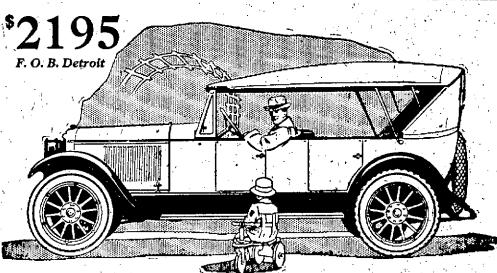
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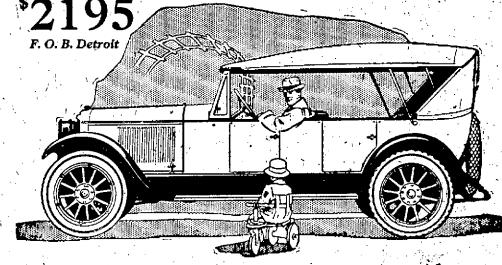
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of Both Soft and Hard Coal.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — Leave the distribu-tion of Wisconsin coal to operators and dealers of this state, and the machinery needs to obtain fuel to the Northwest governor's commitce and there will be no cause for this winter, the fuel committee says today

in a statement.
"If the whole the whole coal distribution "If the whole coal distribution problem is left in the hands of those whose investments are at stake, that is the operators in Wisconsin, they themselves will see to it that there is a just and equitable distribution of coal as it is received, without setting up any distributing machinery needed to obtain fuel to ment said.

Outside Influence "Outside interference only tends to gum up' the machinery it add-ed, in referring to the effort of cer-tain cities to bring about the esed, in referring to the effort of certain cities to bring about the establishment of local coal distributing committees. The creation of additional machinery was discouraged last week by Gov. J. J. Blaine in a letter to the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

committee today said that "Wis-consin can feel greatly relieved as to the bituminous situation." and declared that an intensive loading program for anthracite, has been mapped out to begin this week.

Hard Coal Oct. 1 state can expect first cargoes of hard coal shortly after October 1, and better still, we are reliably in-formed that the price will not be in excess of last year," the statenent added.

"It seems but fitting to state." the committee said, 'that Wisconsin is deeply indebted for the work accomplished by Mr. D. D. Conn. chalman of the Northwest Gordan rnors' coal committee, ably assists y J. D. Morrisey, representing Visconsin and Mr. Murphy and Mr. Mr. Reiss of Sheboygan and Mr. Uhrig of Milwaukee in seeing to it that Wisconsin was properly taken care of in its allotments and to those gentlemen only should the credit be given." leich, and the untiring efforts of 200,000 Tons a Day

200,000 Tons a Day Receipts based on clearings since September 15. Indicate that there will be moved into the Northwest territory pretty close to 200,000 tons of coal a day, the report said. Assuming that there are 50 days of the shipping season left, it added, the states would receive 15,000,000 of coal before navigation

closes.
Of this amount 4,502,000 would would be apportioned to Lake Michigan ports, with about 60 percent or 2,400,000 tons remaining in Wisconsin for home consumption.
Of the tomage going to Lake Superior ports Wisconsin should receive ports Wisconsin should receive 504,000 tons, which with that shipped during the early summer would give the state 4,000,000 tons of soft coal this year.

Coal Stocks on Hand

The above estimates are said to give no consideration to stocks of bituminous coal on hand at all situminous coal on hand at all locks at the opening of navigation will carry the amount to 5,000,000 tons and comes to

has received advice that between 1,800,000 and 2,000,000 tons of hard coal will be shipped to Wisconsin. It says that it is safe to assume that with what anthracite 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 tons of hard coal will be shipped to Wishard coal will be shipped to Wishard consin. It says that it is safe to assume that with what anthracite was carried over and tonnage that moved to Belgit.—The Ladies' Aid sowill be received, that there will not be shipped to the M. E. church met at the percent shortage and with conservation by all concern-netual shortage should be

was responsible for maintaining this

SENATE.CLERK TO BE BACK ON JOB

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison-O. G. Munson, Viroqua, Madisan-O. G. Munson, Viroqua, chief elerk of the Wisconsin senate for 20 years, will be buck in Madison Jan, 10 to open the 1923 session, he informed Henry Johnson, state treasurer, in a letter Saturday.

Mr. Munson was recently reported from one source to be in a critical condition that would prevent him from again being a candidate for chief

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FORT ATKINSON

Mozart trio, given Friday night un-der the auspices of the Music Study club, was a brilliant success. The three artists—Wesley Sontag, violini Howard Stein, plane, and Willy Schmidt, cello-played some difficult

Schmidt, cello—played some difficult tries; then each played a sole number. They played to a large and appreciative audience.

Mrs. Donald Jones entermined Saturday, Sept. 23, at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. C. Edwards. The following guests were present: Mmcs. Forrest Touton, Clifford, Morriman, Paul Case, Lesile Roossler, John Roberts, Mabel Krebs, and Urban Schreiner: Misses Ainta Donkle and Midred Johnston.

Mrs. Edward Jones, Betty Jones and

Alan Jones drove to Milwaukee Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. George Hawks, Mrs.
William Hawks and children, Kenosha, sport the week-end at the

especially where Mr. Glover has agod last week by Gov. J. J. Blaine in a letter to the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

In a review of the whole fuel sity uation as it confronts this state the committee foday said that "Wisconsin can feel greatly relieved as to the bituminous situation." and the state better, was highly approved and it is probable that when the cheese grading laws are revised, the system grading butter will be included.

A large delegation was present a the Wansau meeting from Sheboy-gan. They are opposed to all present and any future eneese grading laws. They contend that their own grades the state hureau of markets.

BRODHEAD

ttredhead-Ausses Hazel Donaha Genevieve Dixon, Kuthryn Moore, Constance Hamilton and Myrtle Post were home from Whitewater normal during the week-end .- Mr. and Mrs. C. Olson spent the week-end in Janesville.—John Grau and Mel Karney Benton avenue, stenographer in the were in Janesville Friday.—Mrs. 11. Rock County Kational bank with 18. Cammon is the guest of Janesville St4 votes, 9,042 of which were polled relatives.—Mrs. C. W. Agnew went to Friday and Saturday: Miss Ileien Janesville Friday to remain over Sun-Young, day at the home of her son, Russell— clerk Miss Caroline Reagle was in Janes-votes on the final count, giving her ville Fridny,—Mr. and Mrs. Robert a grand total of 17,764, sufficient for-forme were in Janesville Fridny, the fourth place and a year's pass to the guests of friends.—Miss Charlotte Widdawson returned to her home in Evanston Friday, after several weeks spent here on account of the libres and death of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Thompson.—Calvin McNaight, Juda, was in Brodhead Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hein were guests of Albany relatives Friday.—Mrs. Stehr. Milwau-kee, is visiting Mrs. and Miss. Focht.

CLINTON

Clinton-The Clinton schools ar

new in full progress, with a large at-tendance: The touchers are: Gladys Butterfield. Delphon, Kan, kinder-garten and drawing; Elorence Nelson, Janesville, first and second grades, Janesville, first and second grades; Allia Fotz, Clinton, third and fourth grades; Gladys Dunn, fifth and sixth grades; Adalaide Plack, Beloit, seventh and eighth grades; Cora Clarke, Milton, domestic science; Jennie Anderson, Black River Falls, history; Edith Stockman Latin and English, John Wood is principal,—Mrs. John McCommons is enjoying a visit from her mother who resides in Milwan. church Friday afternoon. The old officers were re-cicted. Ice cream and cake were served.—E. H. Tubbs was careful conservation by all concarned, the actual shortage should be greatly reduced.

With the appointment of Conrad E. Spens, as federal fuel director, and C. P. White, assistant to be stationed at St. Paul, the northwest is assured of being well represented throughout the period of regulation and any outside interference only tends to gam up the machinery," the committee said.

All POLLIFTE RETURNS.

Madison, Senator R. M. La Pollife and Sturday and is suffering from two fractions, and C. P. White, assistant and is suffering from two fractions and E. Spens, as federal fuel distance fibs.—Miss Estitor Hendelesson in Beloit Thursday,—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northrop, Mrs. Ella Kemmerer and Miss Coffle Perkins for received. The senator does not intend to go on a speaking rour of the state until after taking a rest on his farm here.

Mrs. E. E. Hawks, Milwaukee, were week-end guests of Clinton relatives week-end guests of Clinton relatives said.

La Pollifette RETURNS.

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Mi the machinery," the committee said.

OND LADY ADMITTED FREE with each 35c ticket at Beverly tonight, "My Old Kentucky Home and Euster Kenton in "Hard Luck."

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Pastors to Boost

Memorial Church

[et Associated press.]

Madison—Pastors in Lutheran churches throughout Wisconsin urged their congregations in sermons Sunday to support construction of the new student Luther Memorial church at Midson, Indge A. C. Backus of the Milwaukeo municipat court, is suggesting that the new structure be heralided as a state church, built for the young men and women of Wisconsin. President E. A. Birge of the winversity at a recent meeting held to further construction of the profile as a state church, built for the young men and women of Wisconsin. President E. A. Birge of the winversity at a recent meeting held to further construction of the morial, declared interest in religion is increasing among students and expressed the boilef that the church was responsible for mastatalning this interest.

Wednesday to attend the Watertown being Mr. Schroeder went to Watertown being Mrs. Schroeder went to Watertown be

and A. Honen are operating sto in this neighborhood. The recent rains have, moistened the corn fodder, making better silage.—Mrs. Cubits. Fort Atkinson, spent Wodnesday with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Miller.—Mr, and Mrs. Mont. Stone spent Sunday at the home of their son, Cash Stone, Mitton Junction.—Mrs. Belle Luyster, Milwaukee, is, spenting a week at the Eingham farm.—Mr. and Mrs. V. Selleck, Pardeeville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Traynor.—Mrs. R. Miller. East street, Janesville, spent Tuesday, at her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown and W. D. Brown, Janesville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Traynor family. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Danrow and Miss Rhoda Sherman, Janesville, called Sunday afternoons.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

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North Johnstown—Mrs. Arthur Walt
is teaching school at Johnstown Centen not Mrs. Arthur Kolly as was
stated in last week's issue.—Gus
Schmeling broke his leg Thursday
afternoon.—Miss Charlotte Pierce.
Beloit, who visited relatives here, is
now visiting her aunt. Mrs. William
Costigan, Harmony.—Mrs. W. Fratt
entertained the Community club Wedmesday.—Rev. M. E. Downs, Whitewater, was called to administor to
Miss Mary Berrigan Wednosday
morning. Miss Berrigan is seriously
ill.—Mrs. E. Pierce spent Wednosday
at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F.
Fareman, Mitton.—Fifty-five, tickets
were sold at the barn dance last Wednesday night.—Farmers are busy filting silo and shedding corn.—A horse
belonging to Bert Pitt died recently. belonging to Bert Pitt died recently.

Joe Langer has a new ear.

J. J.

Fanning is having a new hog house

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

MISS PREMO WINS HIGHEST HONORS IN QUEEN CONTEST

PHIZE WINNERS, Virst—5088 Loretta Premo, Second—Miss Minguret Earle, Third—5088 Littlen Ellefath, Fourth—Miss Helen Young,

Miss Loretta Premo, 121 North coming in short ceremonies at court house park a few minutes be-Kinta Donkle and Mildred Johnston.

Mrs. Edward Jones, Betty Jones and
Alan Jones drove to Milwaukee Saturday night. The coronation formulity was conducted by Joseph M. Conners, chairman of the finance com-



MISS LORETTA PREMO first prize in the penny-a-vote con-

test. Miss Preme polled 13,221 votes on the final count, making her grand total 23,727.

Second place went to another girl the advertising department of the two days. She was awarded a \$100 lictroin and a dozen records. The \$75 cedar chest, third prize, was won by Miss Lillian Ellefoth, 750 Benton avenue, stenographer in the Rock County National bank with 18.-

y and Saturday: Miss 253 South Franklin at McLellan's, added clerk at McLellan's, added 12,270 votes on the final count, giving her a grand total of 17,764, sufficient for

The rest of the candidates finished in the following order: Fifth, Miss Gwendolyn Carmen, 3,004; sixth, Miss Myrtle Morton, 1,817; 'seventh, Alice, Connell, 1,420; eighth. Louise Ford, 1,303; ninth, Miss Marion Ryan, 1,125; tenth, Miss Dolly Jones, 1,646; eleventh, Miss Lillian Dulin, 1,046; tweith, Miss Nan Soren-son, 1,628; thirteenth, Miss Mary Connell, 1,015; fourtenth. Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, 1,000.

The votes attracted a great amount of interest, capecially the last day when scores of phone calls were beceived at the Chamber of Commerce and Gazette inquiring as to the re-

The votes were counted after 6 p. m The votes were counted after 6 p. m. Saturday, at the Chamber of Commerce by the contest committee, consisting of: Thomas G. Murphy, chairman, Frank Sinefalr, O. C. Homberger, Charles G. Boutin, George Kalvelage and James Zanias. A. G. Lockwood, of the Chamber of Comerce, alided in the the found. the final count.

STEEL CO. BANKRUPT.
Milwankee.—The Standard Steel corporation, of which Jacob T. Gumb tion in bankruptey Saturday.

LA POLLETTE RETURNS

A. W. Palmer home. Thursday and Friday, Mis. T. T. Harper has recovered from illness,—Thomas Flynn is erecting a new slio.

HARMON Y

Harmony—Mr. and Mrs. W. T.
Stewart motored to Reedsburg last
week to attend the funeral of Mrs.
Stewart's aunt. —Miss: Charlotte
Plerce, Beloit, is visiting her aunt,
Mrs. W. Costigan,—The Misses May
Yale and Mucclia McNally, who are
attending the Whitewater normal
spent the week-end at their homes
here,—Miss Anna Olson, new supervising teacher; seen Thuraday at dishere.—Miss Anna Oison, new supervising teacher, spent Thursday at district T.—Miss Agnes Monahan spent the week-end with her mother in Janesville,—Howard Peterson, Richmond, called on L. Morse Thursday,—Mrs. Margaret Pierce and daughter, Agnes, Whitewater, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. and Transday at the home of Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Castigun.—Mrs. W. T. Stewart 'and Miss Monaltan spent Thursday night at the J. P. McNally home.

Will Register, Tuesday Night, for Work in Dozen Different Classes.

The annual full rully for those who wish to enroll in educational or gymnasium classes will take place at the Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m. Tuesday. An entertaining program is being arranged and there will be a full dischasten of the work the different chastes will take up. Classes will be organized to study millinery, dress-making, cooking, needlecruft, bing-lish, busketry and handerafts of vari-ous kinds. A glee club and bible ous kinds. A glee club and bible study classes are also contemplated. A small fee will be charged for each class and a certain registration is necessary to form a class in any one subject.

Social activities will include Saturday night "mixers" and Sustantian with after the way and summer with after the summer with a summer wi

gym schedule includes Folk Daneing Class

Girls under 14 will have an opportunity to develop grace of movement and a sense of rhythm and harmony in the Saturday ferencen classes in folk dancing: The course of instruc-tion will not embrage social dancing. Mes. Francis Grant is chairman of the education department. Commit-ten chairman are as follows: Gener-al education, Miss Mahol Keusey; benith education, Miss Mary Movat; religious education, Mrs. J. T. Fitch-

Miss Marion Hamlen is general sec-retary in charge of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Helen West is physical di-rector. Registration for gym classes closes-Thursday noon.

Other Y. W. C. A. Meetings

Other meetings to be held at the Y. W. C. A this week are as follows: Monday, 7:30—Meeting to organize girls' hidding clob in charge of Miss Felen M. West, physical diffector, At the stane hour. Miss Margaret Doane, community secretary, will coach a group that will present a one-at play at an entertainment under the which label wins the election. auspices of the young ladies' class at auspies of the young lattice class at the First Christian church Friday evening. The Cirl Reserves corps of the Washington and Grant schools will most at 4:15 'Monday, Mrs. Charles Tallman is advisor.

Tuesday-Girl Reserves .corps Titesany—Giri Reserves, comes of St. Mary's action will meet at 405 for election of officers. Misses Agnes Smith and Genevice McCinicy are the advisors, Joiferson Reserves will meet at the same boar.

Wednesday—Cirl Reserves corps of Adams school will meet at 4:15 to or-ganize for the year's work. Advisors are Miss Ellen Larron and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, Freshmen girls will meet at 4:30 to reorganize the Freshmen

Girl Reserves club.
Thursday—High.School club of Girl Reserves will have recognition of new members in meeting at 4:30.
Adelhaide Fuchs is president. Lincoln school Girl Reserves will meet Thursday at 4:15.

Norma Talmadge in "By Right of Purchase," Beverly tomorrow mat-ines and night.
—Advertisement.

JUDA

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Juda — E. T. Dayis is visting his son Dallas at JElkhorn.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Van Veizer, Delavan, were visitors at the Harrin Gifford nome Wednesday.—An application for a marriage ficense has been applied for by William Jordan, 59, and Mrs. Mary Keen, 52, both of Juda. They will be married Sept. 26, by the Rev. H. Procknow.—Mrs. Myron West was in Monroe Thursday.—Rev. F. Tloreman will preach at the Baptist church Sunday.—Mrs. Clara Zimmerman, Beloit js in Juda visiting her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kryder.—Ferdian Miller is ill with pneumonia. and Mrs. Charles keyder.—Peroti-ran Miller is ill with pneumonia.— The Baptist Ladies Aid society met at the chufch Wednesday night.— Mrs. Joseph Chryst, Albany spent Thursday in Juda.



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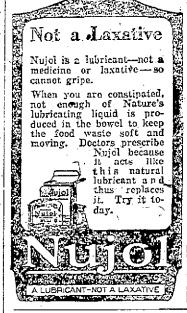
(Continued from Page 1.) manimous support of conflicting in terests, the almost irreconcilable at-titude of the agricultural west and the banking and manufacturing cast made it necessary that either one or the other of these republican types shall dominate in government if any legis: ation is to be passed or checked according to its merits. Sectional Conflict

The congress just adjourning em-braced a series of deadlocks in which the lack of outstanding leadership was not so much the absence of dom-inating or persuasive personalities but the conflict of two sections of the United States—the east and west

urday night "mixers" and Sunday lessness for he opines that matters afternoon fellowship meetings. The might have been werse and that the ectings. The might have been worse and that the clusses for spirit of changefulness has been ar-women. In-rested for the time being at least gyin stituded instruction to correct faulty posture, broken or weak arches and spiral-curvatures will be given. the elections had been held eight to ten months ago, there might have been a change in party. These inferences have been drawn because of the many complaints that have been pouring in here as the troubles of reconstruction multiplied and people began to realise that days like those before the war were still far away.

| Checking Up | Congress is going home to check up—to get in line on public opinion and to sweep aside prejudices form-

up—to get in line on public opinion and to sweep uside prejudices formed at long range. Whatever 'else may be said of the result, it is clear that the vertica will be more positive than 1920 irrespective of the size of the majorities. This is because the woman vote has been tabulated and here use there are no third party. because there are no third party movements of any consequence. It will be easy-tootell whether the nation has turned from the conservative to the so-called progressive or even radical frince. The personal than any the confidence are not fellowed. clews of the candidates are not lost r a maze of presidential equations There are no foreign issues to speak of—the issues are almost entirely domestic. It ought to bring a result of unmistakable meaning, no matter Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette.



Heavy Traffic on Certain State STATE MUST PAY Highways May Mean New Plan.

Madlson-Travel on certain trunk-

traffic from side roads to stop before crossing or turning on the highway. The same crowded traffic conditions are said to be encountered in other sections where similar regulations are madison—The time of the first under consideration. Automobile travel over the

roads of the state is becoming so in-tensive that accidents are becoming more common. It is the belief of highway officials that by designating some of the roads arterial highways the traffic froip side roads will be

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slowed down and one source of accident eliminated.
County board meetings in Novem-

ber will be confronted with an in-creased number of highway problems demanding solution. Road building in Wisconsin is becoming a matter of outstanding importance in county af-fairs, county boards find.

FOR AUTO USE BY TEACHERS

Madison - Supervising teachers highways is becoming so heavy that county boards are considering the advisability of designating some of the roads arterial highways and applying special traffic regulations.

A resolution is, being prepared for introduction in the Jefferson county board making state trunk highway 15 an arrerial road and requiring all the actual cost of operation of the machine including oil, mis, repairs, tires and depreciation.

Madison—The time of the first meeting of the Wisconsin republican central committee has been changed from Monday, Oct. 2. to Tuesday, Oct. 3. Members from every congressional district will attend the conference to map out speaking plans for republican candidates in the general election.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. K. I. Salisbury to Percy D. Munger, iot 24, block 2, Peet and Solmon's ad-dition, Beloit.

Minerva E. St. John to C. W. Carpenter. Part lot 3, block 1,5City of Janesville.

B. E. Skinner and wife to Second Congregational church. Beloit. E. 15 lots 2 and 3, block 4, Walker's addition. Beloit. Wallace Poc and wife to Simon G. Strong, lot 3, block 3, Riverside, Beloit.
Mrs. Clara Casson to Arnes Mona-ghan W. D. Pease's Add., Janesville, Jason P. Newell et al to Rudolph A. Voss W. D. Lot I. Blk. 4. Wil-lard and Goodhuc's Add. Beloit.

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Provided Rest Rooms, Aided with Floats and Parade of School Children.

While women were not conspleu-ously placed on committees during the Harvest Festival yet they were always at hand to do whatever was needed, and a good deal of the success of the event was due to their

efforts.

The rest rooms which ministered to the comfort of the women and children all over the city, were planned and carried out by them, and cared for hundreds during the two days.

C. A. Sanborn, president of Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, president of the City Pederation, previded work-ers for different committees and as-siste Mrs. Margaret Eelding, Janessiste Mrs. Margaret Bedding. Mary Wille Center, when the facilities of the place were taxed to the utmost. The Federation also had a west side rest room at the Rock County Telephone building where Mrs. Percy Munger and a corp of assistants were in charge. Tea, coffee and milk were in the both places. both places.

served in both places.

The day nursery maintained by the Y. W. C. A. in the Bower City Implement building filled-a pressing need, and Mrs. Francis Grant, Mrs. Allen Lovejoy and Miss Marion Hamlin were kept busy with their little charges. At least a dozen bables were taken care of most of the time on Saturday afternoon and at least as many more small children were made happy with toys and oth-or devices. It made a convenient place for a mother to leave her little

Ones.

Dinners Are Sorved.

All the other places, the library, the Y. M. C. A. building, the churches and other public places served the purpose, and while the ideal weather made the out-doors the most pleusant place to stay, yet these other rooms were ready for a sudden emergency of a storm or inclement weather, and could readily have taken care of the crowd it necessary.

There was plenty of food, at reas-

There was plenty of food, at reas-onable prices, and at convenient places, and no one needed to go hungry, or claim that Janesville was places, and no one needed to go hungry, or claim that Janesville was profiteering. Besides the restaurants and hotels which catered to the crowd, the Christian church served adinner on both days, and supper on Saturday. Mrs. Arthur Schumacher, president of the Loyal Workers was assisted in its service by Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mrs. Joseph Forest, Mrs. Earl Simmons, Mrs. Harry Ellers, Mrs. Jack Jarvis, Mrs. Ben Sarow, Mrs. Magtha Crisman, Mrs. David Tucker and Mrs. Chas. Havens.

The rest and lunch room, maintained by the Mothodist women in the Osborn and Duddington store, was a great convenience and served a lunch to a great number of people, in cateteria style.

Women Helped With Floats
The Service Star Legion took care of the ex-service men by serving them a lunch from a stand in front of the Golden-Eagle, from 5 to 7 o'clock each evening free of charge. Many opened their homes to guests, from/outside the city.

from/outside the city.
Many of the floats seen in the parade were decorated by the women.
A group of club women also were for omergency work in

parade.
To the teachers of the public schools and to the Parent Teachers organizations was due the credit of the splendid showing made by the school children in the doll buggy and wagon parade. Many considered it the thest thing ever put on im Lange. the thest thing ever put on in Janes-ville and it meant a good deal of work for the mothers and teachers

to help the children get ready. School children helped tie up programs and distribute them, and physical directors and dancing teachers stend directors and tantonic teachers brought out their pupils in fancy dancing to entertain the public. Faken all in all the festival was the finest example of community spirit ever known in Janesville, and shows what can be done in a whole hearted civic way by cooperation and team work.

THROWN FROM BUGGY,

street Saturday night and sustained a broken hand and severe bruises. His herse and buggy collided with one driven by Frank St. John.

CARD OF THANKS

The Service Star Legion wishes for the kindness and sympathy shown as during our recent bereavement. Also Father Olson) and Mr. Ryan for the generosity during the Harvest Festivab—J. M. Bostwick & Sons. Golden Eagle, Sutherland's Book Store, Cunninghalm's Eakery, Federal Bakery, Melzinger's Market, Kuhlow & Miller, Pure Milk Co., Cronin Dairy Co., Rogge Grocery, Mr. Burlingame, Mrs. Terwilliger, Riverside St. Advertisement.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Northwestern

Northwestern university co-eds cut out social engagements with men Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, to boost school athleties. to boost school athleties.
Employment conditions improved materially in 30 out of 42 important industries in August, compared with July, labor department annuals.

Premier Lenine will soon return Premier Lenine will soon return to active duty in Moscow, report.

Republican majority of 60 hy next house predicted by Representative Wood, Indiana, during conference with President Harding.

Inquest to fit responsibility for Pittsburgh theater collapse will take place Oct. 3.

place Oct. 3.
Lieut. Histon will leave Halti
Tuesday on enother leg of flight to
Rio Janeiro.

Hotel men of Buffulo, Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland and hotel commissioners of Ontarlo plan to orgunize Great Lakes Tour association
to attend tunists to lakes region to attract tourists to lakes region

Inquest into death of 47 miners at

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WOMEN PLAY BIG Harvest Festival Highlights

Members of the cavalry who vol-unteered for duty aided greatly in maintaining order along the line of march of the parade. Saturday march of the parade. Saturday night. The crowds were so great that it was evident that a few policemen on foot could, not alone maintain order and the work of the cavalry company was a big help. Tank corps members stood guard along with policemen in keeping dutomobiles off the blocks on Maip and Milwaukes street closed to traffic. wankee street closed to traffic.

The riding of Miss Leona Ludwig, who was on guard with
members of the cavalry, was
watched with interest by the
crowds. Aliss Ludwig is probably the most expert woman
equestrian in Janesville. The
ability with which she drives
was shown when amusement
sceiters throw paper streamers
at her. Her horse stopped and
the streamers felt to the street
in front. The riding of Miss Leona Ludin front.

Never has the residential section along Milton avenue been darker than it was Saturday night between man it was saturday night between \$150 and 10 o'clock when the street lights were turned out because the wires were burning in trees at Fourth avenue and North Main street. Heretofore when street lights have been set today, been street. Herototte when street lights have been out pedestrians have been able to see their way from the lights from the houses. Nearly ev-eryone was down town Saturday night and the night was black.

Two hundred persons visited the Gazette on Saturday and got a better idea of how an unusual newspaper, read by 40,000 peo-ple, is made. They were shown through the plant from the ed itorial rooms to the pressroom.

There will be a lot of little drum majors in training in Janesville, judging from the effect produced on the youngest generation by the strut-ting of Stanley Ryan. During the

After hearing the Moose jazz band, the crowds were convinced that one can make music with most any kind of an instrument. Charles Newton was the drum major and George Barnes lead the alcount Others in it were.

Schaus and David Reese were managers of the band. Others in it were.

men found a friend in the lunch counter conducted by the Service Star Legion in front of the Gold-en Eagle. Two hundred men were served Friday and Satur-

OBITUARY

he collection department decorating the floats used in the farm Dun and company, Milwau ce divi-

burial will take place in the Williams family lot.

Mr. Rowe, who died last Thursday at his home in Milwaukee, was married to Miss Kale Williams, this elty. In 1888. Besides his wife he is survived by four children, George F. Rowe, Evorett, Wush.; Mrs. Edward, W. Eurbank, Dullas, Texas; Miss Philippa Rowe and Garner Rowe, both of Milwaukee. Services were held at Milwankee

Monday at the home.

Funeral services for Walter the-culik, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. An-drew Micculik, 1202 Jerome avenue. **SEVERELY BATTERED my Sunday from the home of his parmound out of his rig on North Main street Saturday night and sustained at my Mary's church, officiated. Burian was constructed by the street Saturday night and sustained at my Mary's church, officiated.

Saturday were Mrs. Frances Hilt, Mrs. Margaret Doran, Mrs. Dora Herman and Mrs. Laura North.

The lone passenger who boarded Saturday night at Milwaukee and Main street, probably never had a greater farewell. With festivities at high pitch going home was farthest from the thoughts of Janesville's out-of-town guests.

When all the theaters were packed, the out door entertainment was at an end, hundreds of Janesville's guests turned to the pavement dances on Jackson, and Bluff streets and when the Janesville band squads stopped-playing around 11 o'clock there was a large crowd still on hand and begging for more music.

IS RIOTOUS WIND-UP OF 2-DAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1.) nd 10d Kemmerer, was the con

and Ed. Kemmerer, was the conductor. Evin Sartell, the front of whose uniform was covered with medals, led the Bower City band members in the parade as "hields."

"This Is No Bull, Janosville Does Things Right." was the card a swiften mule carried. "The Last Thing on Saturday Night." a child in a bathtub afforded amusoment. It was gotten up by Frank Kennedy. "His Master's Breath" was an invigorating scene made with the aid of a still borrowed from the police department and a white dog froin a phonograph company. Paul Schmidt and Arthur Bick presented a "Sad Case."

Many Are Arrested."

Many Are Arrested." Matt Flock was the man with the big head. Mr. McClure proved to be big head. Mr. McGlure proved to be a second Julian Ellings and mingled with the crowds. Loads of persons were arrested for the first time in their life. Saturday night, by the falte police. The gyrations of Henry Ford's car, driven up Milwaukee street backwards by Capt. Stordock these other adden emeration by the structure these other inclement thug of Stanley Ryan. During the their life, Saturday night, by the thour concert and march down Milhour Ford's car, driven up Milwaukee street backwards by Capt. Stordock and the acting of Bill Kober and Clarence Koch were among the features. Koch and Kober dove head foremost out of the car windows and then the proposed the street three funds and the acting of Bill Kober and Clarence Koch were among the features.

of an instrument. Charles Newton was the drum major and George Schaus and David Reese were man agers of the band. Others in it were: Jack Jonsen, William Riley, William Butts, Fred Olin, W. Harvey, William Step ladders, were Chief Oscar Nellen, Leo Wolcott, Win Jones, Henry Hahn, Henry Algrim and George Bick.

All soldiers and ex-servicemen found a friend in the lunch

The New York Giants were menibers of the Black Cats baseball

team.
On the patrol wagon were Chief Leo Anderson; and Officers E. H. Winter, Harold Baumgardner, Harry

Winter, Harold Blutingarcher, Harry Sheldon, Walter Loggerman, C. W. Kueck, and Howard Rumpf. George MacFarlane drove the patrol wagon. The finance committee announces that an itemized statement of all reccipts and expenditures will be printed in the Gazette so that the public will know all details of the festival.

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In the guessing contest during the Harvest Festival over six thousands guesses were registered.

Number of Seeds in Pumpkin, 484.

The \$5.00 pair of Goggles went to Karl Jacobson, of Albany, Wis., whose guess was 486.

J.H.Scholler Dr. O

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Edgerton

prominently mentioned as a candidat or onial clark of the state senate. It for chief clerk of the state senate. It is believed he will be put forward by State Senator A. E. Garey, Edgerten, in whose nomination Schoenfeld played a prominent part. It is understood Col. O. G. Munson, four terms chief clerk, will be a candidate. Others mentlaned are James Ackley, journal clerk, and O. C. Quitle, Madison

Robert Neumann, proprietor of a vas fined \$54.50 by Justice Piruska here when Deputy Conservation Warden Andrew Sampson arrested him for having 100 pounds of bullhead in his possession. John Christianson his possession. John Christianson paid \$82.10 when he pleaded guilty to game law violation.

game lew violation.

Edgerton.—Mrs. Helen Krentzer and son of Beloit are visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. A. F. G. Clark and with other relatives.

Miss Nellie Eradley spent the week end in Madison on, bisiness.

The Misses Marion Boyd and Cloes Bardeen, who are attending Whitewater normal, spent the week, end with their parents.

A double hender baseball game was played at Athletic Park yesterday between Edgerton and Hebron, Edgerton winning both games with

day between Edgerton and Hebron, Edgorton winning both games with scores of 5-0 and 4-2.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dickinson and Nichols family motions to Madison Surfact to yield reliables.

Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Richard Brown and son Richard and Eloise Rivenburgh returned from La Crosse Saturday.

Edward Leary left on a business trip for the Rickapoo Valldy Monday.

day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ristad and son Roberty motored to Milwaukee Friday to spond the week-end with relatives, Mrs. Hanna Johnson, Mrs.

Ristad's sister accompanied them.
Paul Sweeney of the U. W. spent
Sunday visiting his burents.
H. H. Moen, an old resident of
Edgerton, who has been alling for
several months with a cancerous afection died Monday morning

fection died Monday morning at 6:30. Funeral services will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leary and daughters, Mary and Alice, together with Mrs. Margaret L. Mooney visited with J. S. Roherly's family in the town of Center Sunday.

Valter Bowen of Boston and Wrn. McDondill of Spencer, Mass., relatives of Mrs. F. L. Kellogg and Mr. J. M. Conway are visiting their relatives in this city for a few days.

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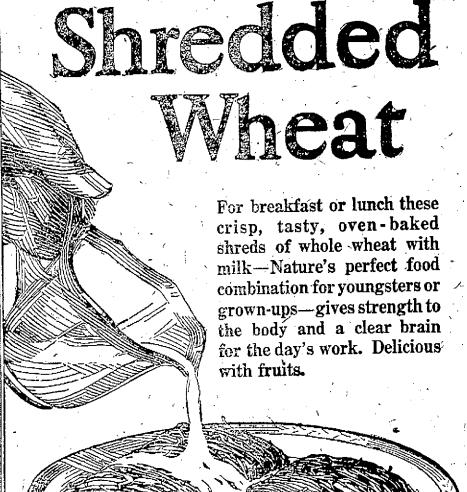
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Eldorado Springs, Mo.—The St. Louis conference of the Methodist Episcopal church accused the Rev. Price M. Crow of Siloam Springs of misappropriation of funds while paster at Clinton, Mo. Washington.—An offering of 4½

percent 40 year federal farm loan bonds was announced by Secretary

Mellon. Washington.—Announcement was made that Prohibition Commissioner Haynes will ask an appropriation of

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Cincinnati. — Ciarence Wortham, 40, well known showman and owner of nine circuses, died following an operation.

State of the were baffled over the disappearance of E. J. Lenmann, prominent dairy man, whose automobile was found abandoned near the city limits. It was learned he had received threats following the burning of one of his dairy barns recently.

Chicago.—Dr. Thomas J. Alien dairy barns recently. declared science offers the possibildeclared science offers the possibilities of restoring life to persons apparently dead, provided the organs with each 35c ticket at Beverly toof the body are not "worn out."

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Interville uceds and should have imple hatel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Jinesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Sign the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

zoning plans. Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an his-torical building.

GLORY ENOUGH FOR ALL.

enough for the person in or out of Janesville who is not pleased with the Harvest Festival, but it would hardly be worth while. It such a person were found he would probably be such a poor citizen anyway that his opinion would be worth-But the result has proved one thing. Janesville can do most anything when the team work is like that for the Harvest Festival. It also reflects such credit on the Chamber of Commerce and Oscar Nelson, the manager-because the Chamber was the center of all activity-tha the general idea of the Chamber has undergone a marked change. Public opinion will hereafter be behind the Chamber. Janesville has demonstrated to the people of all the territory round about that it was a real host-that it was not influenced by selfish or sordid motives and that it could and would do everything it advertised. No enumeration of the men and women who participated could be complete. Hundreds of things were contributed by people in both a small and a large way to make the festival a success. It practically took in everybody in Janesville. The Gazette has spoken of this harmonious public spirit heretofore. It is the thing that counts in making a good city. It makes a good town in which to live and a fine place in which to do business. We should not overlook this spirit hereafter or let it die. The impetus should be coined into greater action. Another year should also sec something equally as good and for the same purpose. After Friday and Saturday Janesville can do anything called for on the program.

Every European nation is willing to pay it debts if Uncle Sam will advance the money.

LET THE SUPREME COURT DECIDE FINALLY

Judge Wilkerson has continued the injunction asked by Attorney General Daugherty against the shopmen's union by upholding the restraining order originally issued and granted a temporary injunction. Another hearing will be necessary to make the injunction permanent but in the meantime an appeal is promised and the supreme court of the United States will be called upon to decide finally the power of a court tolg nation by an order from the banch. | Judge Wilkerson made some modifications which are of small/materiality. One was to let the shopmen pay sick benefits; another to hold meetings when no conspiracy was intended or discussed.

Mr. Daugherty has gained a victory in this lower court but he has yet to run the gamut of the supreme court. The people would be pleased to have this question settled for all time and it is hoped that early hearing will be had in the higher court. Mr. Daugherty seems to have entirely overlooked the railroads themselves which in the very beginning refused to abide by the decisions of the labor board and for which the administration apologized in an address to congress, August 18, when it admitted "that unhappily a number of decisions of the board had been ignored by the carriers." It may be said that the administration was indifferent, "because," as the president said, "these acts did not interfere with transport tation." They did later interfere because by rea son of them the shopmen struck. Now for disobeying the order of the labor board the shopmen are enjoined. No matter how ill-advised was the shopmen strike, it may be well to understand that no cognizance was taken of the labor board's predicament until the shopmen followed the example of the carriers and flouted the orders o that body in manner and precedent set by the railroads. Then it was that Mr. Daugherty saw the criminal angle to the strike. That is why the supreme court should have a final answer to the

America has its own turkey problem in No-

THE REASON FOR THE ARGONAUT

DISASTER. Now that the dead miners of the Argonaut have been buried and the heroic deeds of the rescuers in the struggle to save them have passed into the tragic history of mining, it may be well to recall some of the reasons why the 47 men died nearly failure to provide for a safety exit because of at the concrete in this one effort to escape. expense and fond and rivalry between mine owners, played their part in the death of men who held the sad attention of a nation for 21 days.

These 47 men were trapped at a concrete bulkhead at a point where a safety exit leading into the adjacent Kennedy mine was open until three years ago. A disastrous fire then made it necessary to flood the Argonaut and with the safety exit the Kennedy mine was also flooded with con- matter where.

The first terminal will be a second of the second

A Dip Into Political History

Washington.-Agitation for a new political party and the various attempts that are being made to inject religious differences into politics make it interesting to look back 75 years and review the events of a similar movement in this A new party flared up rocket-like then, and rocket-like it came down. It was the Know-nothing party, and the days of its brief existence witnessed the most intense political conflagration

the United States has ever known. Know-nothingism was the direct product of the immigration problem. During the 20 years from 1835 to 1845 more than a million foreigners came to this country. It was sufficient in those days to arouse an 'America for Americans' sentiment.

An organization of native Americans for political purposes was formed and in 1844 it succeeded in electing James Harper mayor of New York City on a native American ticket.

Then came the great influx of Irish as a result of the famine in Iroland and in the five years from 1845 to 1850 the immigration equalled that of the preceding 20 years. Most of the Irish immigrants were Roman Catholics. Native Americanism flamed up hotter than ever, and the fires were fanned by religious prejudices.

Immigration continued to increase, almost doubling during the five-year period from 1850 to 1855, but long before that the Know-nothing party broke into national politics, although it was not then known by that name. In 1845 six native Americans were elected to congression that issue, four from New York state and two from Pennsylvania. Seven years later the Know-nothing organization, as such, made its appearance.

It was at first rather more of a secret order than a political party, as its members took a solemn oath not to divulge its purpose or name. To all questions they always made the same answer—"Ledon't know." Their rallying cry was "Americans must rule America!". hostility to the Catholic church and what was characterized as the church's encroaching power in politica and a demand that 21 years' residence required before aliens could acquire citizen-It might be possible for one to hunt long ship through naturalization were disclosed as the

main purpose of the new movement. In 1854 the Know-nothings carried the state elections in Delaware and Massachusetts and polled a heavy vote in New York. The following year the principles of the new party were embodled in the following propositions in New "(1) The Americans shall rule America; (2) The perpetuation of the union of these states; (3) No North, no South, no East, no West: (4) The United States of America-as they are-one and inseparable; (5) No sectarian interference in our legislation or in the administration of American law: (6) Hostility to the assumption of the pope, through the bishops, et cetera, in a republic sanctified by protestant blood; Thorough reform in the naturalization laws: (8) Free and liberal educational institutions for all sects and classes, with the bible. God's holy word, as a universal textbook."

That year there was also formed an opposition society which was known as the Know-somethings, but it did not attain the proportions of a party.

Governors and legislatures were elected by the Know-nothings in New York and fgour New Englands states in 1855, and in the west and South they were successful or were defeated by narrow margins in nine states. In 1856 eight of the then 32 states had native American governors, but in the presidential election of that year the new party did not do so well, polling only about onefifth of the popular vote and carrying only a single state, Maryland.

In the 34th congress, 1855, the Know-nothing party had five United States senators and 43 members of the house who were out-and-out Knownothings. In addition there were 70 members of the house who cailed themselves republicans, but who were known to be members of the Knownothing councils. Two years later there were five Know-nothing senators and 14 representatives in the 35th congress, and in the 36th congress this nembership had dwindled to two senators and 23 representatives, all from southern states.

Know-nothingism petered out or died even more rapidly than it had come into existence as a real factor in the national political arena. It had no representation in congress after the 36th and little was heard of it from that date. The abolition of slavery and the preservation of the union became the over-shadowing issues and religious prejudlees or church affiliations were little heard of in politics thereafter for two or three decades.

The real name of the secret socity that was back of the Know-nothing party was "Sons of '76, or Order of the Star Spangled Banner." countersign at its lodge meetings was an order issued by Georg on some memorable but unspecified occasion-"Put none but Americans on guard tonight!"

Its policial program was somewhat similar to that of the farmer-labor coalition of the present year in that it never nominated candidates on a separate ticket of its own. Instead, it adopted the policy of endorsing candidates chosen by the parties aiready in the field.

Horace Greeley was one of the most vigorous opponents of Know-nothingism and sald of that "it contained about as much of the elements of permanence as an anti-cholera or an anti-potatorot society." Henry Ward Beecher was another of the more prominent opponents of the move

The beginning of the movement, however, was not without its justification. In the earliest days of the republic, immigrants who had left Europe because of too free indulgence in freedom of speech, thought and action, showed a decided disposition to take possession of and run the goverthe country that offered them sanctuary. This resulted in 1795 in a change in the naturalization term from two to five years, and in 1798 it was increased to fourteen years, only to be

placed again on the five-year basis in 1802. In New York city there developed with the passing years a compact and clannish body of immigrants, hungry for office and the rewards of politics, who arrayed themselves openly as foreigners against the natives. In one campaign they made a great demonstration in which a transparency was displayed that actually carried the threat, "Americans shan't rule us" In the face of a challenge of that kind, it is not surprising that the native sons decided it was up to them

siderable damage. Called upon to pay for this damage the Argonaut owners refused and the concrete bulkhead in retaliation was the result. .The fact that the bulkhead was there was not revealed generally according to the "Defense News Service," until after the disaster in August. And then owing to the rivalry and bad feeling the digging for the miners entombed did not commence through the Kennedy mine until 31 hours after the fire trapped them. Such a concrete bulkhead, we are told, existed in the case of the Speculator mine in the Butte district, in 1917 and the men who dragged themselves to the supposed safety a mile below the surface. Man's inhumanity, exit dug their fingers to the second joint clawing

> Miners are signing a pledge at Jackson never to work in the Argonaut again until more than one exit is provided and to boycott every mine simllarly faultily equipped. Criminal action is being seriously discussed in reference to failure of the mine owners here and elsewhere to provide for the safety of men so that another similar tragedy will not be enacted in the deep shaft mines no

World wide over this is said;
"I don't want to go to bed."
Dads and mothers, far and near, Every night this chorus hear: Makes no difference where they are, Here or off in Zanzibar, In the iglose made of snow Of the fur-clad Esquimanx, n the blistering torrid zone. This one touch of nature's known

This has ever been the way Of the youngsters at their play. Laughter quickly dries their tears, Trouble swiftly disappears, حر,Joy is everywhere about Here and there and in and out Something more of precious bliss. So shouts every curly-head

Age is glad to put away All the burdens of the day, Glad to lay the worrles down, Quit the noises of the town, And in slumber end the care But the children do not know. Life is freighted down with wee; They would run until they drop, Hoping day would never stop

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MOMENT

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE

Brazil nuts grow on trees and are not carved

out of mahogany, as many people have suspect-. In England they have a new lighthouse that

To remove the cover of a fruit jar. (glass), bang it vigorously on the edge of the kitchen table, or use a hammer if necessary.

A western genius is at work on a new tele-phone. It is guaranteed that on this instrument a person may get the right number inside of forty-five minutes.

You have youth; I have advancing years. You have a fine fresh physique; I have avoir-

lethargic stowness.
You have beauty: I have grown ugly.
You have wit, I have wisdom.

You have sporting blood in your veins; I have

-Charles D. Isaacson.

Mexico is taking up the ice cream soda habit.

WRITES LIKE AN UNDERTAKER

Dear Roy: Here is an obliging hosiery manufacturer who writes us: "I would be very glad

If prohibition wins in Germany, there must be something to it; after all. That is the acid test

PRINCESS HERMINUE.

Shortly after the coming anniversary of the birthday of the late ex-kaiserin of Germany, the engagement of former Kaiser Wilhelm to Prin-



cess Herminie of Reuss will be announced, Berlin belleves. Augusta. Victoria's birthday is Oct. 22.

Ever since the first anniversary of her death, which occurred in April 1921, rude of the property of the control of the property of the death, which occurred in April 1921, rude of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the co mors of the ex-Kaiser's engagement have been numerous. It is said that only unvelcome publicity for his love affairs prevented an earlier

announcement.

Princess Herminie zu schoemaich-Carolath is a daughter of Prince Henry of Rouss. Her mother was a princess of Schaumburg-Lippe Her acquaintances say that her family can be traced than the Holand the most far-sighted vision.

4. What is meant by Fablan tace the R. A. Fablan tactics, in military partiance back than the Holand the chief aim of which is to weary and exhaust: the enemy.

The princess' husband died two years ago. She was left wealthy and with five children, ranging from fifteen to four years of age. She is living on her late husband's estate in Silesia.

The rumoved marriage is opposed by the ex-kaiser's children, who assert it "outrages" their mother's memory and will be a blow to the already weakening hopes of the monarchistic ad-

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 25., 1882.—The Rev. T. W. McLean preached his last sermon in Trinity church yeserday morning to a large number of members and friends. He is leaving in a few days for Ypsilanti, Mich., where he will preach.—Blue winged teal are becoming common around here, and are now being sold by some grocers.

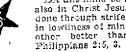
THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 25, 1892.-M. G. Jeffris was among the political speakers at the Republican rally at Or-ordville's grove yesterday afternoon, attended by more than 1500 people.—Six Janesville firms are looking for a couple of swindlers who beat them out of \$185. They worked an advertising scheme, selling space in a publication and running off with the money,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

"Sept. 25, 1912.-The fall season at the Y. M. C. A. is opening. Gymnasium classes have been started and a basketball team is being planned. -Ten out of 14 prizes at a low meet at Wheatland, III., recently were won by plows made here by the Janesville Machine company.—A horse from the Ryan livery was stolen last night by a man who engaged a rig and did not return.



done through strife or valualory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves.—

Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author

geously advocated universal removal of the appendix in childhood as a measure of provention against that treacherous and then very fatal discuss. I say they were courageous surgeons for it does demand courage for a surgeon to lay himself open to the jibes of humerlats. A surgeon with just an ordinary practice, has to be careful how much truth he tells. Patients will not stand for more than a reasonable amount of truth from a doctor. If the doctor grows careless and tells the whole truth at all time the may as well look out for some other means of livelinged, for his patients will soon select doctors who exercise better judgment.

The appendix vermiformis is used to be the selection of the

less in civilized man. Mail order heal ers will tell you the appendix is a ers. Will tell you the appendix is a functionally important origan serving as the oil can of the alimentary canal, or some such nonsense. As an oil can the human appendix is the greatest failure ever tried out. If it was intended as a lubricating attachment intestine It was placed on the most disudvantageous possible situa-tion for the purpose. Nature makes no such mistakes as that. Besides, as a rule we'divilized folks enjoy greater inctional efficiency on the part o the alimentary trust after removal of the useless appendix than we had when the appendix was in situ. In some of the lower animals, at

least the herbiverous, the appendix least the herbiverous, the appendix is a large and functionally important organ, still. In the rabbit, cow, horse, sheep, it is still an important part of the intestine. Man, however, has long since cut his canine teeth and learned to assimilate flesh food fairly well. Therefore we have no need of such a long intestine, and the appendix is undergoing evolution. It is nothing more than a source of trouble to civilized man, at this writing. Like the third molar (wisdom) teeth. ble to civilized man, at this writing, Like the third molar (wisdom) feeth, the hairy covering of the body and the hind limbs, the appendix has been superseded by the artificialities of civilization. Our food is premasticated by machinery; our clothing is worn for many reasons other than protection is nonperfed. ion; our digestion is pampered

Log, our algestion is pumpered.
Legs are in danger of suffering the
evolutionary falls of the appendix.
Many city parks are without suitable

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

OUR USELESS APPENDAGES

About 25 years ago when appen- paths for pedestrians, though beautificities was the height of fushion a fully equipped for driving or riding group of American surgeons courageously advocated universal removal seems that nobody wants anybody to pains for pecestrians, though beautifully equipped for driving or riding.
Legs get, little encouragement. It seems that nobody wants anybody to walk. People with high blood pressure and the flivver habit ought to know that there is no better remedy than everyday walking to bring down than everyday wanking to bring down and kepe down the blood pressure. Overnourished and underexercised folks should polish up the bus and leave it in the garage and go out for a little oxygen on the hoof. If they wish to remain with us a little longer

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Wants an Epidemle. Wants an Epidemic.

I have a question which I would like to see answered in your column as soon as possible. What are the symptoms of chronic appendicitis and is an operation really necessary to relieve it?—A. M. W.

Answer.—It is contrary to my best judgment to publish symptoms. If my dector told me he thought I had chronic appendicitis I should want to have the appendix removed promptly.

Henry Growth of Bair.

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My hair grows almost to my knees and is very heavy. Some say have it clipped or bebbed, because I am so thin. I am 22 years old, 66 inches, tall and weigh only 160 pounds. Is it frue that a heavy growth of hair takes one's strength?—A. V. L. Answer.—Not more so than long informatis of the interestition. Some times disturbance of the ductiess gland functions, such as hyperthyroidism or exophthamic gotter, causes very inxurious growth of hair and under weight.

Weed Pulling for Stout Folks.

hair and under weight.

Weed Pulling for Stout Folks.

Isn't pulling weeds, both large and, small, as good exercise for women doing housework as those long walks you advocate? Is stooping for such work good or bad for a short, staut woman? For a tall, sim woman?

L. H. Answer.—It is fine for a woman's health regardless of her dimensions. But the great drawback is that there are not enough weeds to pull every may the year around, and there is always plenty of oxygen floating about waiting to be absorbed on the hoof.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertubing to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

strong influence on world affairs and

Stars that breed suspicion and

projected in the course of the autumn,

it is foretold, since the stars that en-

progress in dramatic and musical ap-

preciation. Big productions on the stage will be made by community ef-

tage will be made by comming el-fort and this is to the eye that be-holds more than material things pro-phete of national gain in ways that will mean much later.

Forces making for big events are

exceedingly active at this time when

men are blind to real world condi-tions.

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tected by its effect on canaries, and they are often employed for this rea-

on. Q. How young a child can be con-

victed of a crime: W. R.
A. No act done by any person under seven years of age is a crime.

A. The two words are often used amonymously. Sometimes the use of

synonymously. Sometimes the use of the word sanitarium is restricted to

institutions where the treatment is

Ther's too much bein' said an' printed these days about mun's in-dienable right t' work where he pleases an' fer whatever he kin git

by those who hight tried it. Mrs. Those who hight tried it. Mrs. Those Bud missed the first two reels at a theater list eventh as she had bold a burglar till the constable come.

prophylactic or preventive.

HOROSCOPE ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Garcette Information flureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information: The flureau cannot-give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address, All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) "The stars incline, but rao not MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1922 Mercury and Saturn dominate this day, according to astrology. They are ooth in benefic aspect, but Neptune is for newspapers and magazines. Ad vertising of every sort should be pe cultarly effective while this configura tion prevalls.

The seers agree that the printed word will carry world-astonishing tidings in the coming months and Q. How large must a workshop be known as a factory? C. L. B. A. In modern usage the term factory covers any establishment with its buildings and equipment, used for the manufacture of goods. The legal definition, however, varies widely in different states, but is usually based upon the number of workers. One was a strong definition makes a face editors will profit greatly.

Saturn is in a place believed to foresaturn is in a pince solution to fore-shadow great ultimate benefits to many lines of industry, but workers are to suffer many hardships within the year.

Race consciousness is to have a such extreme definition makes a fac-tory "any place where two or more persons are engaged in working for hire or feward in any handicraft." C. astrologers warn that the white man must exert every effort to hold his dominance over his brothers of darker skin. D. Wright's definition reads: "A fac-D. Wright's definition reads: "A late-tory is an establishment where several workmen are collected for the pur-pose of obtaining greater and cheaper conveniences for labor than they could produce individually at their thwart understanding between dis-senting organizations or nations will have much more power during the whole autumn.
Women must go through a period ionses: for producing results by heir combined efforts which they of readjustment that may be disap-pointing in public affairs, but they could not accomplish separately; and for preventing the loss occasioned by carrying articles from place to place are preparing for supreme national service, it is prophesied.

Many dangerous schemes will be during the several processes neces-sary to complete their manufacture." Another distinguishing mark of a factory is the ownership of all the courage the desire to gain wealth without constructive eifert have great power.

There is a sign that promises much

tools or implements of production by brass globe whose capity is an inch, in diameter may be burst by sulling it with water and freezing it and the force necessary for this office is 27,730 pounds.

4. Which has the better 'P. May.

a bird of a human belay? J. R. McM.
A. The power of vision attains its highest development among birds, which possess both the keenest and the most far-sighted vision.

exhaust: the enemy.

Q. What relation is the queen of Roumania to Queen Victoria? F. P. C.

A. Queen Marie of Roumania is a granddaughter of Queen Victoria of

Q. Should more soda be used with very sour milk than with milk that has just turned? England. · Her father was a grand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha; her nother was a Russian.
Q. Why are canary birds often kept A. It is important that the south be graduated according to the sourness in minest K. H.

n mines; K. H.

A. The presence of deadly carbon nonoxide or white damp is easily de-

How Much 🕓 Does Mabel Weigh?

How tall is little John? How tall is little John?
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S. D. ADVENTISTS TO RAISE MILLION

. FOR MISSIONS Kansas City, Mo. — At the opening meeting of the Fall Council of the Seventh Day Adventists, it was estimated that the receipts for for estimated that the receipts for for-eign missionary work the coming year would amount to 2¼ million dollars. All of this amount, except \$350,000, is to come from the Ad-ventists of the United States. The money will be spent in 109 differ-ent countries. Last year the con-tributions for all lines of evangel-ical work amounted to \$64 per capita.

president of the South American have a child.

division, was elected president of the North American division yes-terday to take the place of J. E. Fulton of Washington, D. C., who becomes president of the advent-

Fulton of Washington, D. C., who becomes president of the Adventists' Union in Australia.

Elder A. G. Daniels of Washington, D. C., formerly president of the general conference, spoke lust night, and W. A. Spicer, incumbent of that office, will speak at 11 o'clock this morning. Elder L. H. Christian in charge of European Christian, in charge of European work, is here.

JUDGE GIVES PAIR

FARE BACK HOME ical work amounted to \$64 per capita.

The Fall Council comprises the entire world, and representatives are present from European and Aslatic countries and from all parts of North and South America. Last year the denomination gained 21.-000 in membership and sent 212 missionaries into foreign fields.

O. Montgomery, who has been considered of the South American that we a child.



of My Overland Sedan?" THE pride that every woman feels in the possession of an Overland Sedan is founded on the worth and

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In life's various tongues it's sald:
"I don't wont to go to bed!"

Yet when night comes on they cry That so glad a day should die. And they think that they will miss "I don't want to go to bed!"

That has met them here and there Calling back when it has fled: "I don't want to go to bed."

ON THE SPUR OF THE By ROY K. MOTILTON.

Nobody has ever yet invented a satisfactory

weighs 1,000 tons, which is the heaviest lighthouse on that coast.

A talking box has been invented to attach to lawn mowers. It announces the owner's name every time the wheels make a revolution, and this is supposed to discourage lawn mower borrowers throughout the United States.

40 TO 28

You have energy, enthusiasm, spirit; I have

You have dancing feet; I have no skill at the

You have hair: I have none.
You have the power to win a girl; but I have

Francis Jammes, French poet, has refused the Legion of Honor. Why give a poet a decoration? He can't eat that.

But they won't be able to start any revolutions on that stuff.

at any time to sell you or your friends in box lots."

—A. Follower.

Who's Who Today



we would say.

Sept. 25, 1902.—Jackson school won the Twi-light club prize for the school making the most improvements in the school yards. Jefferson came in second.—Haverly's Minstrels made a hit at the Myers theater last night.—Y. M. C. A. directors held their monthly meeting today and made plans for amending their by-laws.

HAVE THE MIND OF CHRIST Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be

The Cross-Cut

A Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

By Courtney Ryley Coopera Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.

SYNOPSIS.

Thornten Pairchild died, leaving the Biue Poppy" mine at Ohadi, Colovado, to his son, Robert. About this nine there is a mystery which darking the life of the father. He had led from Ohadi, leaving the mine. Robert goes to Colorado and is warned the life of the father. He had led from Ohadi, leaving the mine. Robert goes to Colorado and is warned to leave by Squint Rodaine, who was the Silver Queen. Robert falls in leve with Antia Pichimond, daugher of Judge Richmond, who is in the lower of Squint Rodaine's son. Robert is joined by Harry Harkins, part of the Blue Poppy. They stop at Mother Howard's bome, a friend of sorth of the Blue Poppy. They stop to the Home of the Blue Poppy. They stop to the Home of the Blue Poppy. They stop to the Home of the Blue Poppy. They stop to the Home of the Blue Poppy. They stop to the Home of the Blue Poppy. They stop to the Home of the Blue Poppy. They stop to the Home of the Blue Poppy. They stop to the Home of the Blue Poppy. They stop to the Home of the Blue Poppy. They stop to the Home of the Blue Poppy. They stop to the Home of the Blue Poppy. They stop to the Home of the Blue Poppy. They stop to the Home of the Blue Poppy. They stop to the Home of the Blue Poppy. They stop to the Home of the Hom

"When?" Fairchild did not believe he understood. Harry grinned. "Tenight. I've taken a notion. Rodaine eil expect us to work in the daytime. We'll foot im. We'll leave the guards on in the daytime and work at night. And what's more, we'll keep a guard on at the mouth of the shaft while we're inside, not to let nobody down.

Fairchild agreed. He knew Squint Rodaine was not through. And he also knew that the fight against the man with the blue-white sean had only begun. The cross-cut had brought wealth and the promise of the shaft. Historing intently. "Didn't you 'ear something?" I thought so. Like a Awoman's voice." "Listen—there it is again." "Listen—there it is again." "Listen—there it is again." They ran to the foct of the shaft. riches to Fairchild and Harry for the rest of their lives. But it had not reces to their lives. But it had not freed them from the danger of one man—a man who, was willing to do anything in the world, it seemed, to achieve his purpose. Harry's sugges-tion was a good one.

Well, then Harry ran, to do much as Fairchild had done to chuckle and laugh and toss the heavy bits of ore about to stare at them in the light of his carbide torch, and finally to hurry into the new stope which had been fashioned by the hired miners in Fairchild's employ and stare upward at the heavy voin of riches above him.

uldn't it kneck your eyes out?"

he exclaimed, beaming. That vein's certainly five feet wide."
"And two hundred dollars to the ton," added Fairchild, laughing. "No ton," added Jarrenti, idealine, wonder Romaine wanted it."
"I'll sye so!" A long time of congratulatory colemention, then Harry led the way to the far end of the great cavern. "Ere it is!" he asserted rreat cavern. "Fre it is!" he as-nounced, as he pointed to what seemed to both of them never to be



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looked at the fissure, a natural, usual thing in a mine, and often leading, as this one did, by subtermedan breaks and slips to the underground bed of some tumbling spring. Suddenly, however, Fairchild whirled with a thought.

"Harry! I wonder—couldn't it have been possible for my father to accape from this mine in the same way?

"E must 'ave."

"And that there might not have

"And that there might not sen at all? Why couldn't Larsen at all? Why couldn't Larsen have been knocked out by a fring stone-just like you were? And why—?"

Harry Harkins In the meantime Fairchild has been effected \$200.000 for his mine by a Deriver lawyer, acting for a mysterious woman, but refuses the makes a deal with a smelting company to take his ore and advance him the money in order that Squiny To daine will not get the Blue Forpy after the Harkins is in vain. Fairchild spends his last dellar trying to get out the ore.

"When?" Fairchild did not believe he understood. Harry grinned, "Tell the gun? We didn't find any." "Ee' ad it with 'im. It was Sissie Larsen's. No. Boy, there must 'ave ben a fight—bout don't think that I mean your father mundered anybody. It Sissie Larsen attacked 'im with a sun, then 'e 'ad a right to kill. But as I've told you before—there wouldn't save been a chance for 'im to prove 'is story with Squint work-loss against 'im." He ceased and perked lifs head toward the bottom of the shaft, histming intently. "Didn't to shaft, listening intently. "Didn'

called:

voice."
"Listen—there it is again!"
"Mr. Fairchild!"
They ran to the foot of the shaft, and Pairchild enpped his hands and

"Who wants me?"
"It's 1," The voice was plainer now-a voice Gut Fairchild recogaized immediately.
"I'm—I'm under arrest or some-thing up here," was added with a laugh. "The guard won't let me come

wrong: Can I neip you with anything—or—"

Then it was that Harry, with a roll of his blue eyes and a funny waggle of his big shoulders, moved down the drift' toward the stope, leaving them alone together. Anita Richmond watched after him with a smile, walting until he was out of hearing distance. Then she turned scriously. "Mother Howard told me where you were," came quietly. "It was the only chance I had to see you. I—I—naybe I was a little lonely or—or semething. But, anyway, I wanted to see you and thank you and—"Thank me? For what"

"Plank me? For what?"
"For everything. For that day on the Denver read, and for the night after the Old Times dance when you game to belo me. [—] heaven't had an

"Thank you. But—" and Fair-child's voice became a bit frigid—"I haven't been able to understand everything. You are engaged to Maur-ice Fedging" Rodaine.

"I was, you mean."
"Then—"

"Then—"My engagement ended with my fother's death," came slowly—and there was a catch in her voice. "He wanted it—it was the one thing that told the Beddings of file and he wanted it—it was the one thing that held the Redaines off lime. And he was dying slowly—it was all I could do to help him, and I promised. But —when he went—I feit that my—my duly was ever. I den't consider my—self bound to him any longer."

"You've told Redaine so?"

"Not fet. He's coming after me at midnight. We're to go away somewhere."

"Rodaine? Impossible." "They've made all their plans. I—t wondered if you—if you'd be some-where around the house—if you'd—"

. . . (To Be Continued) HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Greaktrast. Frult.

. Cream French Toast. Milk. Luncheon. Luncheon. Cream of Celery Soup. Cream.

Rice. Peach Salad. leed Tea. `

lad.

Dinner.

Flekled Pears.

cn. Rice Petatoes.

Coid Slaw.

Coifec. Chicken. Danglings. Dangna Sherbet.

Ranana Sherbet—Combine one cupful of water and one and one-half, cups of sugar, holf for five minutes, coll thoroughly. Meanwhile mash six medium sized bananas or press through a patato ricer. To the hand an pulp add two cups of erange julce and two tablespoons of lemon julce. Add to the sugar syrup, pour in the freezer and partially freeze. Meanwhile beat one egg white unit stiff, add to it two tablespoons of sugar and beat again. Fold jinto the shere bet and freeze about five minutes longer or until stiff enough to gorve.

Serve garnished with died orange.

FOR THE SCHOOL LUNCH. Pench Salad-Mix one-half leasndon Peach Salad—Mix one-flatt teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, one table-spoon flour, add one-half cup evaporated milk and one-half cup water, boil two minutes! Pour over the beater yolks of two eggs and cook one minute. Then add one-half tablespoon butter. When cool add lablespoon butter. When cool and one one-quarter cup of vinegar and one package cream nearchatel cheese which has been put through a sieve serve halves of peaches on crisp lettuce and all the center of each with

these said in the center of tatts who this choese dressing.

Dumpling—To one egg beaten, add one cup of cold water pinch sait, two teaspoons of baking powder, enough flour to stiften. Drop in Chicken gravy a small tablespoon to a dumpling. De

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LIONS - WHIPPIT AN GLOVER BLUE SOX SOUTHPAUGH AN' HOLDEM -

BAT-TREES FER TDAY

EDISODE TO MORROW THE W SCRUPULOUS UMPIRE:

By Wheelan

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna

out like a worm.

It does take a long time to clear a complexion full of these compested porcy. There is no lightning quick way, drastic measures in fact will do harm rather than good. Realizing that each porc is of great length you must attack not only the end where it shows up on the surface but the beginning of it as well, which is deen in the layers of the skin. In other words, you must clear up the digestive or other internal trouble that has first words, you must crear up the digestive or other internal trouble that has first clogged the pores while, at the same time, you cleanse from the surface of the skin.

A gentle, steaming every day, or every few days will help you do the

every few days, will help you do this. Poor Child-At 19 years, height 5

pounds is normal. Your only diffi-culty. I would say, is the result of a bad choice of foods which has clopped your system. There is a possibility casy time. Most of the people I know are afraid and—some of them arout to be trusted. And—you—well, I know the Rodaines were your onmics—and I've rather liked you fer it."

I haven't had an this trouble with your feet comes ulating the eigenfulcion through a daily vigorous massage.

Anxious—Any increased tendency to Substitute waper wheat breads for that grow hair did not come from using made from white flour Learn to perexide. Your perexide must have breathe deeply and your chest will fill been stale if it failed to bleach.

sure not to crowd too many in the

keatle. Cook eight minutes without removing cover. Turn dumplings over and cook seven minutes longer.

This will serve six.

Ranana Sherbet—Combine one cup-

FOR THE SCHOOL LUNCH Here are a dozen delightful and op-petizing sandwich fillings: 1. Lettuce and mayonnuise.

2. Lettuce and mayonnuse.
2. Lettuce with alleed cucumber and dressing.
3. Lettuce with hard cooked eggs and dressing.
4. Cream cheese with nuts.
5. Cream cheese with pimentoes or cheese alice.

chopped clives.
6. Chopped nuts with dressing.
7. Feanut butter with brown or white bread.
8. Chopped prunes, raisins, figs and

10. Layer of sliced tomate, layer of sliced onion, layer of sliced pickle and layer of chicken or other meat.

11. Minced meat, pickles, olives and

dressing.
13. Peanut butter and dressing.

outs.
?, Celery, nuts and dressing.

chopped olives.





unhealthy condition.

Mild steaming benefits the skin.

I am desperate and to take with to do. I don't want to ask our boarder to go, because that would give the impression that I am jealous of her. Perhaps I am, but I feel that the safest way is to let my husband soe all he wants of her in the home. I do not believe she is the kind of person be would leave his wife and baby

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMUSON.

Letters May Re Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Cazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been myself, but when I mention it to m

murried four years and have a little husband he says he is sorry but he is girl three years eld. When my hust not making enough just yet, land and I were married he had a My husband has always been a good land and I were married he had a

able to have a rest and something for 60 ft. I didn't say anything to her, but I am not so sweet and generous.

I am despetate and don't know what

of don't know what you are coing to de but I'll take a chance and help you." declared Ned. ...
Bring the saw and about right big

nails, or spikes it we've got them."
Ted asked. While Ned's was getting
these he hunted up some stout green.



limbs for poles and found another o log. Then he took the saw and began sawing two slits across each engas shown at A and B in Figure 1.

"What on earth—" began Ned.

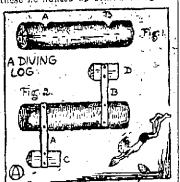
"What on earth—" began Ned.
"A non-tip-over-able log," sald
Ted, grinning.
"That's a new word, isn't it?"
"Yos, and this is a new idea—in'
logs but savages have used this idea
in cances for centuries," declared
Ted, which only puzzled Ned more
than ever. But when Ted began fitling one of the poles into the siot he
had cut out of the log, Ned began to
indestand.

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deep enough for diving, and was having much difficulty in elimbing up on it.

"Look out" cried Ted as Ned poised on the log ready to dive, but his warning was too late and instead of a graceful dive, Ned slipped and fell rather heavily on his shoulder. There was a grand splash and he came up grinning rather ruefully.

Dinner Stories



understand.

"I know!" he exclaimed. "You're making a-o-oh, what's the name of

Ned and Ted were having their daily swim, an hour before their dinner. See the sandy beach, where the water was deep enough for diving, and was have the sandy difficulty in all which was an and I thought to work for the sandy difficulty in all which was an and I thought to work for the sand in the sand in



"I'm going to make a diving leg out of it." Ted explained.

"Ent I don't want the log to divative and to find no evel-dence here."

I want to do the 'diving." laughed Ned.

"Right—and you shall." was all that Ted would explain as he tugged the log up on the sandy beach as far as he could and ran to camp for tools.

"I don't know what you are going to move out, 'watsa T gwine tor raid you on Wednesday, and I don't want to find no evel-dence here."

"Henry say, 'I pay 80), a week for motection I'se gwine to git and don't you touch nothin in dis here house."

"And Henry say, didn't nobody raid him!"—Literary Digest.

"I don't know what you are going

In the early days of Comstock Lode at Virginia City, New, many of the practical miner's came to grief on the stand in court proceedings, according to R. H. Stretch, a veteran of the city mining days, who later, hecame state mineralogist. He gives one instance. The witness stood up well under cross-examination until the following dialague took place:

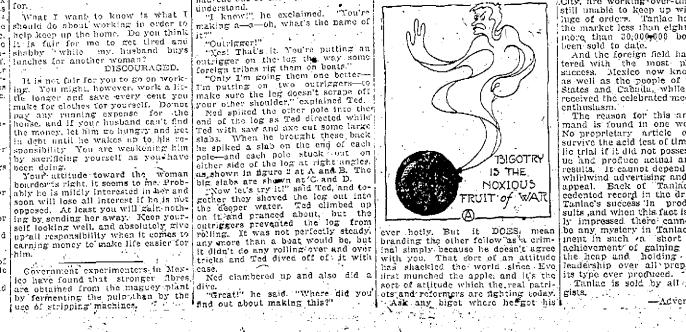
"Captain, you testified that there was a clay seam in the west crossicut"

. ĵ "And it dipped 60 degrees?" "Was this from the horizontal or

the vertical"
"From the vertical."
"Captain (as if in doubt) how many degrees are there in a circle?"

- By Elsie Robinson

I doubt if even the witch burning ing days saw such intolerance as roams our land at present. Intolerance doesn't mean differing from the other chap. Every human has a right to his other chap. Every human has a right to his own viewpoint, be it narrow or broad. Nor does it consist in discussing that viewpoint, how-



inal simply because he doesn't agree achievement of gaining the top of with you. That sort of an attitude the heap and holding undisputed has shackled the world since Evo leadership over all preparations of

charter and he will proudly point to God. God has to atand for an awful lot! But bigotry has in truth no such divine origin. Your bigot is, at heart, a savage on the rampage. He is out for gore and scalps. Civilization usually denies him such simple deasures so he work off his frenzy in multilating spirits and scalping souls—thereafter dragging God in as

an alibit.

The best hing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure savagery is sanctified. War is such fairs: They arise from emotional appatites—hate, envy, greed, fear—and they are fought under emotional strain. In such an atmosphere possible in a cun or glass with a little strain. In such an atmosphere possible in a cun or glass with a little fairs: They arise from emotional ap-patites—hate, envy, greed, fear—and they are fought under emotional strain. In such an atmosphere peo-ple who use; their feelings rather than their intelligence have a won-derful opportunity to make their mark. Fanaticism flourishes, crucity is glorified, destructive criticism and savage suspicion assume the form of civic virtues.

After the wire is over these things persist. We cool down slowly. We still want to run around, hitting something or someone. Little, cowardly, prevish souls in particular are sorry when wars stop. It glorified sorry when wars stop. It glorifled their pecking, and they are not strong enough to do anything but neck. So they be on pecking—and swe call them bigots: That is why bigotry always blooms after a war. That is the nature of bigotry. That when wars stop. It glorifled pecking, and they are no That is the nature of bigoty. Interest is why a certain class of people wax so wroth over short skirts, eigarets, rouge, jazz, women in industry, universal suffrage, discussion of marriage with a view, to bettering it—anything, in short, that offers them a chance to "obtain virtue" by the simple process of pecking. simple process of pecking.

Now that you know what alls 'em.

I hope you will tell them about it.

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"Captain (as if in doubt) how many degrees are there in a circle?"

Ninety."
"Did you ever see a circle with move than 30 degrees?"
"There might be if it was a very large one"—with a sigh of relief.
"You may step down, captain."

N. Y. Evening Post.

"Touch the doubt how many trade is evidenced by the letters received with orders.

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Ry Elsin Robinson

and importers, of Milwaukee, Wis, wrote as follows on March 22nd: "In the last year we sold 156,816 bottles of Tanlac. We are highly satisfied and feel fortunate in having our connection with your company."

Since the first of the year it has been necessary to establish two new hranch offices, one in New York and one in Los Angeles, and the large

branch offices, one in New York and one in Los Angeles, and the large modern laboratories at Dayton. O. Walkerville, ... Canada, and Mexico City, are working-over-time but are still unable to keep up with the deluge of orders. Tanke has been on the market less than eightwears but more than 30,000,000 bottles have been sold to date.

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enthusiusm.

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Weekly Livestock

CATTLE.

Chiengo.—Prospects of a peaceful settlement with the Turks led to a moderate serback in wheat prices for a price form with the Turks led to a moderate serback in wheat prices of the price range featured the beef storr market during the past week. Chiese and prime steers were scarce as compared with the urgent demand, and values reached on Friday, when practically it steers of value to sell at \$1.00 and services and the peak was reached on Friday, when practically it steers of value to sell at \$1.00 and services stood 25c to 40c above last week's close. There was a certain class of steers selling around \$10.50, dightly below and slightly above the last of the supply total had a depressing in those sciling downward from \$10.00 showed uneven declines amounting to 15c to 50c generally, classes of 50c general

Butter Stock.

With an abundance of rather low original designs and the stock of th

The bulk market 'was in anything but a healthy condition. The week's needine amounted to 500 to 650 mostly. Prices are now about in line with those two, weeks previous. Belogna bulls closed on a \$4.15 to \$4.25 basis, with best heavy sausage bulls occasionally reaching \$4.40. Common kinds often sold as low as \$5.75. Inferior bulls found outlet for cauning and tecting purposes at \$5.00@ \$5.50 late. Bull quotations follow: \$5.00@ \$7.50 late. Bulls, some to good butchers \$5.00@ 5.00@ 6.00 Bulls, good to choice light bulchers bulchers 6.00@ 8.00 fails, come to good bulchers \$5.00@ 6.00 Bulls, fair to good bolognas \$4.15 y4.40 Canners and Cutters.

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Canners and Cutters.

Strong weight canners frequently soid at \$3.00 and better, but common litinois offerings continued to go at \$2.75 and under, those in doubtful health particularly bolog hard to sell, a few odd head and small lots sold as low as \$2.00. Cutter cows soid up-ward from \$3.25 to \$3.05 mostly, with strong weights often selling close to \$1. Canper and cutter quotations follow:

sold above the latter figure, and inferior grades which went at canner prices.

Although business was transacted ingely on a situnger basis Saturday, the general average cost of hogs was sheld below the previous days, due to a liberal, supply of in-between kinds, including a largo single consignment, totaling 16 cars, averaging about 310 lbs., and ranging from light hogs to medium weight packers, which sold for local slaughter at \$3.85.

Daily top prices curing the week fluotuated within a 85c "spread ranging from \$1.90 to \$10.55, while daily average prices ranged from \$8.85 to \$9.25. with outside figures in both instances reached late in the week. Classified Hog tuotations.

Saturday's closing hog quotations on the market follow:
Isulk of mixed packing \$8.40@ 8.65.

Bulk of medium grades \$8.00@ 8.75.

Poor to good mixed packing, ave. 350 to 580 lbs.

Poor to good maked packing, ave. 350 to 580 lbs.

Poor to good med grades, ave. 200 to 580 lbs.

Pair to choice heavy butchers, ave. 270 to 500 lbs.

Pair to choice heavy butchers, ave. 270 to 500 lbs.

Pair to choice light ave.

145 to 190 lbs.

Selected, 150 to 190 lb.

Yorkers to selected, 150 to 190 lb.

Yorkers 100 to 155 lbs. 100.00 (10.50 lbs.)

Pigs, feeders, 100 to 125

Pigs, inferior to good 125

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Sween \$4.00 mitwanker.

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Sheep and Lambs.

Offorings last week totalling among the largest of the year, at approximately \$5,000, are comparatively small for this part of the season, being below any corresponding period in several years. Closing sheep and yearling quotations for shorn stock:
Wethers, ared, all grades. \$5,000 \$5.50
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WHITEWATER

Ratharine Cook, nieces of the lather the Earnest restaurant and he and dies who entertained, were the guests of honor.

Mathew Fardy started Montlay for New Jersey where he will be on a two months business trip.

Mrs. Thomas Godfrey returned The eventure of the executive of the control of t

rapidly.
Russell Leader and mother Mrs.
Russell Leader motored from Chicago Saturday and returned Sunday. Marvin Janes and niece Mrs.
Flora Carter who have been visiting retatives the past two weeks returned with them.

J. R. Cotton drove to Indiana Friday to bring his wife and children home. They have been visiting relatives there for several weeks.

weeks. The fineral of Mrs. Thomas Richards of Long Beach, but recently of Whitewater, will be held Tuesday, afternoon at two o'clock, at the home of her brother Albert Young on Franklin, street. Here have but no seen and two durchs. husband, two sons and two daughters are latt to mourn the loss of a wife and mother. The funeral services of Stanley

the fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Talph Smith will be held at the farm home on Tuesday aftpassed away on Saturday, after several months of patient suffering. He is survived by his father, mother and three sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Racine spent Sunday with friends in Whitewater.

Whitewater.

A son was born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones of Palmyra. Mrs. Jones lived in Whitewater for a number of years before her matriage, and will be remembered as Eva Snith.

A, large number of Whitewater people attended the celebration of the Flitleth Anniversary of the founding of the Richmond church, Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon. Rev. Samuel Lugg. former pastor and presiding elder, preached the

Mrs. Arthur Powlison and babies returned. Monday after visiting friends in Evansville for ten days:

ELKHORN

Visconsin will have their names on he ballot at the November elections for state and county offices. Among these are several from Southern Wisconsin counties. In Walworth county, Mary Fairchild Rockwell is runling for register of deeds on the lemogratic ticket. She will be opdemocratic ticket. She will be op-posed by Ado B. Crandall of the pro-hibition ticket. Miss Crandall is the only prohibition county candidate in the state. In Jofferson county, Ger-trude Busch is running for county lerk on the democratic ticket and o Grant county Mrs. Anna Holmes was nominated on the republican icket for sheriff.

LAKOTAS TONIGHT
special meeting of the Lakota w
has been called for 8 p.m. w
to take up matters permehase of the resi-

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DELAVAN

Whitewater — Saturday evening a police officer A. H. Tubbs was driving from Whitewater street to agreeably surprised by the progressive spirit shown in Delavan, seperative his car was struck by a car driven by James Stone. The impart fare, making it convenient for the was so severe that Mr. Tubbs was fare, making it convenient for the parking of cars, and in his ormal mental lighting system. In the party were Mayor Henry Blair, City Engineer Arthur Kurenz and the committees on street, lighting and public improvements. Elikhorn, Jefferson, was so severe that Mr. Lubbs was thrown against the steering wheel with force enough to smash the wheel. He was belly bruised but no bones were broken.

Mrs. F. T. Cass and Mrs. Henry King ontertained at capts, on Saturday afternoon at the home of the latter. The Misses Fielen and Katharine Cook, nieces of the latter than the same of the same trestaurant and he and clies who entertained there is the bolt of his wife are receiving a liberal pat-

for New Jersey where he will be on a two months business trip.

Mrs. Thomas Godfrey returned Sunday morning front: Rochester, Quade is chairman, will have a Kensington at her home on Thurscration. Her many friends will be cratically that the state of the rapidly.

Russell Leader and mother Mrs. September 1 and 1 for the grab big, for which a fee of the cents will be charged to grab.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Rice, Mrs. W. S. Wood, Miss L. Burhans, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Zimmerman and daughter, Chara, Horace Utley, Alvin Cook, Misses Freddie and Margaret Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavaney were in Janesville to attend the Harvest Festival.

vost Festival.

Miss. Zella Loomer was a guest at
her home in Madison over Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Wadmond is assisting at the public library.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrick are motoring through northern Wiscon-

sin. . M. L. Sherer and wife are visiting in Michigan. ROBBINS BUS LINE

Carrying Gazettes to Delavan and Elkhorn Lv. Janesville at 3:45. Arr. Telavan at 5:60. Arr. Elkhorn at 5:30.

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M. I. CHAMBERLAIN.

Phone 13-1

Darien—The Sunshine club met
Thursday with Mrs. Belle Kline.
Sharon. The next meeting will be
Oct. 5, with Mrs. May Merchess when
the annual fair will be held.

Mrs. Fred Rels. Chicago, is, the
guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Anderson.
An old fashloned charvest dance
will be held at Reed's opera house
Priday night, given by the Darien
dancing club. Music will be furnished by Hatch's orchestra of Janesville.

Mrs. Ada Patchen, Delavan, visited
her brother James Turner, Friday.

her brother, James Turner, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. A. X. Cumming and Mr. and Mrs. George Lane spent two days last week in Chicago.

FONTANA

Pentana—Mr. and Mrs. George Or-cutt called in Fontana Friday Rilla Stopple and Mary Johnson will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Slocum, Chicago. Bell Crumb was in Walworth Fri-

day. Martha Bruhn is attending school

Reception to

Whitewater normal Friday night at the men's gymnasium. The gymno-sium was packed with students and members of the protestant and Cach-plic churches.

Each guest was met at the door

by a special committee of introduc-tion. A small pennant and name slip was given each guest. Inside of the door they were met by a recop-tion line of the ministers and their wives. Rev. and Mrs. Williams, Rev. wives. Rev. and Mrs. Williams, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adams. the Rev. Father Downs, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Hansen, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Saetveit, represented the Episcopal, Methodist, Catholic, Congregational, and Norwegian Lutheran churches.

Prior to a year ago each church held its own annual reception. This method was not found entirely satis-

in Walworth, and boarding at the William Koeppen home.

Miss Irma Cockerill is spending the

reek-end at her home in Sharon. David Pontius has purchased the Mr. and Mrs. James/ Cummings touring ear.
motored to Chicago, Saturday. Their Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larch and son son Earl went with them where he called at the William Finley home

sont Earl Went With them were no called at the William Finley nome will resume his work studying medicine.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent league will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Flood. At the meeting of the W. R. C. Friday, the charter, was draped for 30 days in few days with her sister. Mrs. Murreproper of Mrs. Levy Humphrey of the near Delayan.

meeting of the W. R. C. Friday, the charger, was draped for 30 days in memory of Mrs. Lucy Humphrey, a deceased member.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Utley and B. C. Christian have returned from a motor trip through Minnesota.

Miss. Florence Conway spent the week end in Janesville.

Mrs. T. Cavaney spent the week end at J. T. Ward's, Johnstown Center.

factory because of the conflict in dates and its failure to attract students not affiliated with denominations represented in Whitewater.

football or basketball event i Whitewater. Men competed li hanging up and taking down clother A feminine discus throw demonstrate Normal Students

A musical program was followed by a field meet. The entire crowd had been divided into groups designated as colleges: Wisconsin, Ohio, In the history of Whitewater, all of the churches united in giving a general reception to the students of the Mhitewater normal Friday night at the men's gymnasium. The gymnasium. The gymnasium to the symnasium of the gymnasium of the gymnasium of the gymnasium. The gymnasium of the gymnasium. The gymnasium of t

More Motor Bus Service JANESVILLE-MILWAUKEE

Motor Bus direct to Milwaukee now leaves Janesville at 7:15-A. M. and 5:00 P. M. arriving at Milwaukee at 10:40 A. M. and 8:25 P. M.

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

93, 100, 120, 108, 131, 121.

LOST AND FOUND DIAMOND SETTING LOST somewhere Friday, downtown district. Reward. Phone 2733.

Friday, downtown district. Reward. Phone 2732.

PAIR OF GLASSES in a long black leather case between N. Bluff and the Golden Eagle. Finder leave at Gazette. Reward.

POCKETEOOK LOST Saturday evening sum of meney in Eagles Club Room. Finder please leave with the Stewart of the Club Room.

FORTOISE SHELL rim glasses lost. Semetime Saturday. Finder please cail 676 or 354. Reward.

WATCH AND CHAIN. Il Jewel Hamilton, lost at Fair Grounds, Initials J. D. \$5 reward. Phone 2659-W. James Davles.

WHITE PONY broke loose Saturday evening on Center Ave., about 10 o'clock. Last seen crossing Five Points. Finder phone 9923-R.

WEIST WATCH LOST with broken crystal between Charley Bluff and Janesville. Leave at Gazette. Reward.

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Will buy a fine 6 room house on S. Third St. east of Ringold.

by W. C. Weirick fourteen hundred and sixteen and 6-10 (1416 t-10) feet thence northeasterly along the east side of said Weirick's, land three hundred thirty four and 4-10 (334 4-20) feet; thence northeasterly along the casterly line of land owned by Osborn to the N. E. corner thereof 231-5-10 feet; thence northeasterly along the casterly line of land owned by E. A. von Oven Trustee 164 15-100 feet; thence southeasterly along the south side of said land owned by said H. A. von Oven Trustee 164 15-101 feet; thence southeasterly along the south side of said land owned by said H. A. von Oven Trustee to a point 33 feet west of the west line of aforesaid Cranston's land 1729 8-10 feet; thence south parallel to said Cranston's west line 40 feet; thence northwesterly and owned by said H. A. von Oven Trustee, 159 feet; thence south land owned by said H. A. von Oven Trustee, 159 feet; thence south to point of beginning 565 6-20 feet, in all, 24.86 acres more or less." Also known as Longview Addition to Belcit, Wisconsin, consisting of lots one (1) to one hundred twenty-two (122) inclusive and thet part of River Drice Terrace Addition replatted from Lots one (1) and tweive (12) of said Longview Addition, excepting lots Twenty-six (26), Thirty six (36), Seventy eight, (78), and One hundred ten (110)) of said Longview Addition.

Terms of sale cash, Dated Aus. 1, 1922.

Sheriff, Rock County, Wisconsin, Plantiff's Attorney.

GOOD HOUSES IN ANY PART OF city, also choice lots, terms to suit HENRY F. CARPENTER, W. J. Cannon, Phone 2014. Plainting Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Sarah J. Dowling.
Plaintin.
L. L. Sherman and Hilda Sherman, his wife, F. J. Dunklee and Leafle Dunklee, and Bank of Southern Wisconsin. R. J. Drown, Robert Pippin, Frank Manthe and Sissan Maney.
Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the special for Rock County, at the property and in pursuance of a fudgment of foreclosure and said rendered and a regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County. Wisconsin. on the 6th day of September. 1921, in favor of the above named defendants. I shall offer for said, and sell, at public auction to the highest bidder at the Westerly front door of the Rock County Court House on the 25th day of Cotober, 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoun of that day, the following property and real estate lying and being in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. in and by said judgment of foreclosure directed to be sold and described as follows, to-wit: Lea number Fifty-nine (52) in Smith

NOTICE OF SALE BY WAREHOUSEMAN.
Notice is hereby given: That the undersigned warehouseman. Nell D. Singham, doing businers under the maine of E. & E. FIREPROOF STORAGE COMPANY, of Janesville. Wisconsin, will, on the 4th day of October, 1922, at two o'clock P. M., at the warehouse of the said B. & B. FIRE-PROOF STORAGE COMPANY, located at No. 1102 Western Avenue, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, sell by auction, in satisfaction of his warehouseman's lien for storage claim, unless the amount due, thereon is paid prior thereto, the following household goods, viz:
Three (3) iron beds; four (4) mattresses; washing machine; oil stove; dining-room table; six (6) dining-room chairs; one (1) oak dresser; one (1) enameled cresser; two (2) maple dressers; one chiffonier; several other small items of household equipment;
That said goods are the property of A. A. Olson, or held by the undersigned on account of said. A. A. Olson, who, at the time of placing said, goods in storage, resided at 523 Bluckhawk St. Janesville; Wisconsin.
That the goods to be sold comorise all household equipment above enumerated and all other household equipment placed in storage by said A. A. Olson,
That the amount due for storage thereon, with interest, is \$106.27, and that such amount, together with the reasonable expenses and labilities in serving notices and advertising and proparing for the sale, is the amount necessary to satisfy said claim and redeem said goods from said lica.
Dated September 18th, 1922.
NEIL D. BINGHAM.
(Doing business under the name of B. & B. EIREPROOF STORAGE COM-

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The control of the co is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE.—(Under the present provisions of the constitution, a verdict to be valid must be based on the votes of all the members of the jury in both civil and criminal cases. If this proposed amendment is ratified by the people, the legislature will have the power to provide by law that in civil cases (only), the votes of a specified number of the jury less than all, but not less than five-sixths, shall be sufficient for a valid verdict.)

(Jt. Res. No. 39. A.)

No. 36 of 1921.

To amend section 4 or article VI of the constitution, relating to county

the charges against him and an opportunity of being heard in his defense. All vacancies shall be filled by appointment, and the person appointed to fill a vacancy shall hold only for the unexpired portion of the term to which he shall be appointed and until his successor shall be elected and qualified."

Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring. That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

P. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—West, and \$0uthwest of Davis Junction, Omnin—*10:55 A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. M., *3:20 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To lieloit. Rockford, Syenmore and Delkalb—\$8:55 A. M., *3:20 P. M.
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.
To Watertown, Waukesha and Milwaukee—\$12:35 P. M.
From Watertown, Milwaukee and Fond du Lac—\$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, Whitewater, and Waukesha—\$7:00 A. M., *7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10 A. M., *4:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., 9:35 P. M. 13:18 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Foint, Platteville, Monroe, Brodhend, Ortordville—*10:40 A. M., *7:20 P. M. Returning \$10:00 A. M., *4:45 P. M.
To Delavan, Eikhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport—\$10:40 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:16 A. M., \$5:44 P. M. Returning 10:16 A. M., \$5:44 P. M. Returning 10:16 A. M., \$5:44 P. M. Returning 10:16 A. M., \$5:45 P. M.
Rock Island, Davenport, Molline and Kanna City—*5:40 P. M. Returning

Black Cats Win County Title--Carp Crumples Under Siki

LANPHERE ALLOWS ONLY THREE HITS, Sport Page

ing batsmen twist out of snape trying to reach his deliver. He permitted but three hits and made five
men retire via the strikeout route.
Rau, pitcher for the Lipmans, was
not tar behind, giving six hits and funning eight. Neither gave a base

Every man on the squad backed Lauphere to the limit. The fielding was excellent, featured by pretty catches by Hallett and Condon in the

The box score:

LIPMANS									
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Gerth cf4	Ð	1	0	2	0				
Rau p4	-0	0	2	0	0				
G. Heldeman ss 4		0	0	2	1				
Reynolds rt3	0	0	0	2	0				
Ripley 2b3	0	1	2,	1	0				
Flogan 1b3	0	1	0	8	2				
C. Heideman 3b., 3	0	- 0	5	0	0				
H. Heideman c3	0	0	2	9	0				
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Score by Innings

R. H. E.

Lipmans ...000 000 000 000—0 .3 .3

Black Cats...010 002 00x—3 .6 .3

Summary Two base hits—Halletty

Gregory 2—Three base hits. Clatworthy—Double plays, Trevorrah to
Clathworthy—Struck out by Rau, 8

by Lanphere 5.—Wild Pitches Rau,
2—Lanphere 1. Umpires Burns,
and Graosslin. Time of game 1:22.

Leaders Sure

Giants and Yankees, are separated monday by the narrowest margin from a mathematically certain hold on the 1922 championships in the National and American league.

The Glants can clinch the ponnant by winning only one of the two games scheduled with the St. Louis Cardinals Monday. Monday by the narrowest margin

the Yanks need win but one of their four contests to settle the race. A defent for the Browns in any one of its three contests would bring same results. oth New York clubs lost Sun-

Rogers Hornsby's two home which brought his season's to 42, helped the St. Louis nals down the Glants, 10 to 6. S to D in the final game of the

series.

The Browns meanwhile, kept The Browns meanwhile, kept mathematically in the race by defeating Philadelphia. 7 to 4, while the Firates gained a half game on the Giants by dividing a double header with Brooklyn. The Dodgers came from behind to win the first. 4 to 2, but lost the second. 11 to 3, when Pittsburgh crossed the plate ten times in the sixth inning. Detroit increased its third place margin over Chicago to a game and a half by triuming Boston 7 to 2 while the White Sox lost to Wushington 3 to 4. ington 5 to 4.

Harry Brandt, manager of Rock-ford Three-I team and William Jack-son, pilot at Peorla, to quit.

(Additional Sports on Page 2.)

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR The semi-pro baseball championship of Rock county rests in the lockers of the Janesville Black Cats, title holders for 1922 of the Bower city. The Cats met the Lipmans of Beloit here Sauday afternoon, whitewashing the Gateway city team to the tune of 3 to 0.

"Pede" Lamphere, the snappy little twirler from Milton, made the visiting batsmen twist out of shape trying to yreach his delivery. He period. DESIRE for a southern Wisconsin

THE JANESVILLE Black Cats are also interested in the scheme enough to be anxious to get in as a charter member of any such organization. Whitewater, Fort ganization. Whitewater, Fort Atkinson, Cambridge, Hebron, and the Milton Junction Croscents were mentioned in the talk, had Saturday in the Gazette editoria!

While the ball games at the harvest festival were not the most scientific, many local fans have expressed outfield.

Not a visiting player was able to reach third base. Only three of the Lipman team found his way to second, and two of these were of the scratch hit variety.

A triple by Clatworthy and two two-baggers by Gregory and one by Hallett accounted for the Pussies runs.

> JANESVILLE had its first taste JANESVILLE had its first taste of soccer football here Saturday. At the ouset they were curlous and interested. They remained onthat look ord was certain of winning. When the flower city knows more of the inside, done of the game, got to know the players, and the team has had more season, it will be a booster.

NOW is the time to let in your notebook that you have an engagement for 2 p. m. next Saturday. The ment for 2 p. m. next saturday. The place for Janesville people at that hour is at the fair grounds. Jaues-ville high school will open its 1922 football season against Harvard, Ill. Lot's give the boys oncouragement with a strong turnout.

· Daltimore won championship International league for fourth con-secutive time.

Johnston boats Tilden in east-west tennis.

Miss Camelia Sable sets new marks 60-yard hurdles and standing

Football Tands-Coach Richards routhall Thuds—Coden Richards
looking for a drop kicker at Wiscon—
sin.—Purdue starts cutting squad
with season's prospects problematleal.—Codeh Spaudding starts atricate plays at Minnesota.—Michigan cate plays at Minnesota.—Michigan puts on scrimmage battle, first team puts on scrimmage battle, first thought on scrimmage at which gate battle, first team puts on scrimmage battle, first team puts on scrimpage at which gate battle, first team puts on scrimpage at whic game with Middlebury next Satur-

Rockford heavyweights beat Bow

Beloit Fairies cop midwest pennant by defeating Jollet. 9 to 2.

Scraps About Scraps—Battling Siki knocks out Georges Carpentier at Paris (6).—Johnny Myers, middle weight wrestling champion, beat Jimmy Demetral at Madison on forfeit in 56 minutes.—Bob Noper for feed for the first time this year and matched to meet Capt. Bob Roper for heavyweight title of American legion at New Orleans convention.

One Tundred and sixty-three wom-

One Sundred and sixty-three wom-Juana running track.

FORT LEGION BASKET

TEAM WANTS CONTESTS (Speical to the Gazette)
Fort Atkinson—The local American
legion will put a snappy basicabalt
team in the field this year. A hall has
been rented. The legion is looking
for garnes with Janesville or any other southern Wisconsin teams.

"The Valley Incomparable" is one tame for Yosemite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle you and please you. The Yosemite falls drop 1.430 feet. Nowhere else this. Information on Yosemite furis there such a water spectacle as nished free by the Gazette travel burgent.



FOOTBALL

COLLEGES. West,

Butler, 6: Wilmington, Western State Normal, 19; Defiance College, 9.

Yale, 48; Bates, 0. Syracuse, 28; Hobart, 7.

-Springfield College, 12; Colby, 0. V. of Maine, 14; Connecticut Ag-

Washington and Jefferson, 14; Gen New Hampshire State, 40; U. S. Marines, 0.

Bucknell, 61; Mansfield Normal, 0. Carnegio Tech., 54; Waynesburg, 0. Tennessee, 49; Emory-Henry Col-

HIGH SCHOOLS. Warsaw High, 45; Niles, Mich., 0.
Ottumwa, Ia., 47; Milton High, 13.
Appleton, Wis., 46; Manitowec, 0.
Da Kulb, 7; Dixon, 0.
Beloit, 3; Freeport, 0.
Reckford Heavies, 6; Bawen, 0.
Rockford Lights, 18; Oack Park, 13.
Mishawaka, 19; Goshen, 0.



ZO TO DINTY MOORE'S HOUSE - I WANNA BE SURE THAT HE IS ALL





R. Moore, Janesville's regular goal keeper, was out of the game because of neuritis in his right shoulder.

Janesville will again meet the For-

est city team at Rockford Oct. 7. More men are wanted as candidates for the Both teams were playing their first

game of the season.

The visitors were entertained by the lanesville team at the Y. M. C. A.

the Janesville team at the 1. A. O. Incours:

Janesville' (0)

G.A. W. Copeland
G.A. W. Copeland
G.E. B. Meriey
L.HE. B. Meriey
L.HE. Robertson
C.H.B. Lidby
C.H.B. Lidby
C.H.B. J. Smith
R.H.B. A. Stone
C.H.B. Timpany
C.H.B. J. Smith
L.HE. J. Wilson
C.H.B. J. Wi

moting the tournament.

Traver and Bolles will meet on opposite sides of the net this week in the aemi-fluids in doubles. Traver and Sam McKalg oppose Bolles and Bob Cunningham. The latter team has one set 6-3 to its credit.



	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	Pet.
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	Cloveland	.449
	Philadelphia	.112
	Boston	.091
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l	i St. Louis82 66	.554
١	Cincinnati	-547
į	Chicago	.523
		274
	Boston	.210
	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	

St. Paul

MONDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUS, No games schedied. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chiengo at Doston. Ditisburgh at Erocklyn. Uncinnali at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York.

Janes ville. Janes of the first occurrence of the stellar man of the harvest festival and team marched upon and the harvest festival sturday after the stellar man of the house science, the stellar man of the beath is the stellar man of the context. Rockford United the best in its teritory a large part of the time. George Timany, "Mike" Powers and Dave Tosh worked well for the loom team. P. Moore, Janesville's regular goal keeper, was out of the game of neuritis in his rich. Janesville.

Evansville come with Silverthorn of Footville as backstop, and Stuvengen, another Footville lad who has been playing in Yowa, at center field. They with Edgerton.

A Dut that array of material did not keep the 3,000 people in attendance from seeing several woozy innings wherein errors were freer than hits.

The first inning was

favor. But after that frame. Dun-widdie allowed Edgerton but two hits. In fact, after the first inning both teams settled to better basebell. Franke permittlas but four hits, but Evansville played a snappier game.

Beltz Hit Twice Deltz started on the mound for agretion. When he appeared at bat in the first, the contest was halted while Umpire Wooton presented him

Traver Takes

City Net Title

In 21 games, C. H. Traver, former Amberst college tennis star annexed the city tennis championship by defeating Don Bolles in three straight sets 6—0: 6—3; 6—0.

Traver had little trouble in his match, as is indicated by the scores, which gave him the most decisive victory of any of the final round matches. He is a player of no mean ability and his variety of chops and drives was bewildering.

Constant errors on Bolles' part in netting, and double faulting gave Traver points at critical stages.

Bolles showed a little speed in the second set where the only opposition were at bat in that inning. men were at bat in that inning.

Joint Pin Meeting on Monday Night

men were at bat in that inning.

Thur Is Costly

Conners' muff in right field of Stuvenger's high fily in the second inning, after O. Dunwiddie had drawn a complimentary ducat and Harper had singled, tied the score. Harper taken up by the City league.

French Idol Hammered Badly; Then Takes K. O.

of French fighting lans, has at last been toppled from his pedestal and Monday a new king reigns in the

battered body. One of Monday a new king reigns in the Europeon heavyweight division.

Battling Siki, a Senegalese, hammed the great Georges around the ring in the new Buffallo Velodrome Sunday night before a howling mob of spectators and sent nim down in the sixth round to stay. The bout was to have gone 20 The bout was to have gone 20 The Buffallo Senegalese, hammed and his title. Carpentler was sufwas broken and he was otherwise



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Cliff Crayton A tight half mile pony race and

nall driving contest featured the spe-

distance, Clifford Crayton took the pony event a bur length chead of Kenneth McBurland being event, a bar elegan clear of Kennoth McFarland. Miss Josephine Finnane defeated a heavy field of hammer wielders in the mail driving contest, an even which vied with the baseball game in inter-

The pillow fight, wheelbarrow race and centipede race equaled these events of Friday in arousing inter-

Haif Mile Bieyele Hace (hoys over 16.)—First Waiter Spooner: second, Dei Truesdel; third, Ralph Folk.

Haschall Throw (girls over 16)—First Catherine Denning; second, May Hail; third, Josephice Finnane.

100-yd dash (boys over 16)—First L. Wilson: second, Justin Casey; third; Ralph Folk.

Wins Pony Race ton; second, Kenneth McFarland third, Victor Shumaker, (team)—Rymond, Dahs, Raiph Trucksel, Phi Anderson, Frank, Hornand, Robert Murray, Walter Barlass.

Harness Results

GRAND CIRCUIT,
At Columbus, 0.
2:13 TROT, 3 HEATS, PURSE \$1,000.
Winska, br. m. by the Northern.
Man (McDonald) ... 1, 1,
Justissima, b. m. (McMahon-. 2, 2, 4,
Marmaduke, br. g. (Valentine) 7, 6, 2,
Alta. Evans, ro. m. (Thomas) ... 3, 3,
Zeolow Man, Isworthy McKinny,
First Degree, and Walter Sterling
started.

started. ... Time—2:07¼, 2:66½, 2:08.

Times—2:04¼, 2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:064 THOT: 2 HEATS, PURISE SLOOD, 3 and the Great (Cox) ... 2 1 1 Kibo Watts, b. m. by Gen. Watts, (Erskine) ... 1 2 2 Peter Coley, b. g. (Stokes) ... 3 3 Emma Harvester, b. m. (Horan) ... 4 4 4 Times—2:04½, 2:06½, 2:06½

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Beloit Annexes Midwest Pennant

ed the Midwest league title. Beloit has lost only ten games, while Ke-nosha ,runner-up, has lost 15. The champions have four more sched-uled. Score:

Talries.					
	AB.	R.	FL.	C.	Ε.
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Vertman, 3b	4	3	-1	3	- 0
dligon, cf	4	1	2	2	Ü
Roth, cf			2	. 2	- 0
falloway, 2b	4	0	2	4	
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Totals	33	9	11	36	0

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